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CIER GLASS FORGES AHI

SENATOR FROM VA. POLLS 78 OTES ON 82ND

Missouri Deserts McAdoo and Casts Her Votes For Glass, Who Also Receives Scattered Votes From Other States—Both Leaders Dropping Back Rapidly, McAdoo Having Dropped From 511 on W. Davis gained one also Saturday to 413 on 82nd Ballot.

The totals of the 82nd ballot McAdoo Smith . Davis Underwood Glass Raiston Robinson Ritchie Walsh Saulsbury Ferris Bryan Daniels Absent

(By The Associated Press)
MADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN, New York, July 7 -- By ac tion of the Democratic national convention itself today all delegates were released from pledges and instructions on presidential candidates.

Late today a vote was forced in the Democratic national convention on the resolution adopted by the 15 minority candidates holding that all delegates should be released.

The vote came on motion of former Governor Gilchrist of Florida and over technical objections interposed by Gavin McNab of San Francisco, a McAdoo

(By The Associated Press) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. New York, July 7.—Brushing aside the pending proposals for suspending the rules and to release delegates, the Democratic National Convention today went back to the dreary business of balloting for president.

The proposition of the fifteen minority candidates, including Gov. Smith and a counter pro-position by Mr. McAdoo were re-

An attempt to refer the pro posals to the rules committee, led by McAdoo men, was defeated by a large vote. The effect of the move which was beaten was that a report from the rules committee to eliminate the two-thirds rule could have been adopted by a majority of the convention whereas a two-thirds majority now is required.

With that the convention wen back to the tussel and apparently to demonstrate that all sides were juzi as stubborn and unyielding on Monday morning as they were on Saturday night It started as usual with

Alabama 24 votes to Underwood There was no change in the voting until Colorado was reached and there McAdoo gained a half vote. Smith

Michigan rearranged its vote en tirely, going back to Fefris with 17 and giving Underwood 3. It took 8 2 from McAdoo and 14 from Smith. Rebinson got two from Minnesota. It was obvious through the first balbot of today—the 78th of the session, that if the delegates were looking for a place to go, they still were looking around for it.

Nebraska quit Gov Bryan entirel on this ballot and gave to Senator Walsh of Montana the two votes had been hanging for him Senator Walsh also picked up in New . Hampshire. taking them from Smith and McAdoo. Ohio made a slightly changed alignment. but the vote was scattered among seven candidates with Smith getting al-

people on the floor a chance for some In North Carolina, McAdoe lost conspiracy to 22. Underwood gained them John hibition act

VA DELEGATION BREAKS

(By The Associated Press.)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 7.— The Virginia delegation in the Democratic national convention broke today on the first ballot and give ten votes to McAdoo. The remaining 14 went as usual to Senator Glass.

Then a resolution was offered by former Gov Kilchrist, of Florida J: proposed that the rules be suspended for the adoption of a resolution which in turn would adopt the proposals embodied in the report of the conferees on the over-Sunday negotia-

The proceedings were held up for a moment while McAdoo leaders conferred on the platform. A delegated wanted the resolution read again but it developed the official stenographer had disappeared with it. The reading was postponed until the end of the next ballot

The 79th roll call developed little but a challenge of the vote of the Canal Zone, 6, which had been voting for McAdoo under the unit rule On the poll three of the Panama Canal delegates cast their vates for McAdoo and three for Smith The chair had ruled last week that the delegation was voting as a unit Chairman Walsh reversed his previous ruling and ordered the Canal Zone vote recorded three for McAdoo and three for Smith

Then between ballots the convention heard an announcement that former Got Campoell of Ohio was celebrating his 81st birthday To his place in the Ohio delegation that Texas standard was carried with a bouquet attached to it

78th Ballot.

The totals of the 78th ballot follow: McAdoo, 511. Smith, 368 14. Davis of West Virginia, 73½. Underwood, 49. Glass, 31. Ral-ston, 1. Robinson, 22½. Ritchie, Waish, 6. Stulsbury, 6. Ferris, 17. Bryan, 3. Gerard, 1. Roosevelt, 1. Total, 1,096. Ab-

79th Ballot. The total of the 79th ballot were as follows:

McAdoo, 507 ½: Smith, 366 ½; Davis of West Virginia, 71; Un-derwood, 50; Glass, 17; Raiston, Robinson, 2814; Ritchie, 1614; Walsh, 6; Saulsbury, 8; Ferris, 18; Gerard, 1; Roosevelt, 1; Bryan, 3. Total, 1,096. Absent 2.

80th Ballot. The totals of the 80th ballot were as follows: McAdoo 45414; Smith 36714; Davis of West Virginia, 73½; Underwood 46½; Glass 68; Ralston 5; Robinson 2914: Ritchie 1614: Walsh 4: Saulsbury 6: Owen 1; Ferris 17 Daniels 1; Bryan 414; Roose-

velt 1. Total 1,096, absent 2. 81st Ballot. The results of the 81st ballot:

McAdoo, 433; Smith, 365; Davis, 701/4; Underwood, 48; Glass, 78; Ralston, 4; Robinson, 291/4; Ritchie, 161/4; Walsh, 9, Saulsbury, 6; Owen, 21; Barnett, 1; Daniels, 1; Bryan, 4½; Ferris, 16; Roosevelt, 1. Totals, 1,006. Absent, 2.

ALL DELEGATES EXCEPT M'ADOO'S RELEASED

NEW TORK, July 7—Its course of deliberation by party leaders and representatives of 16 candidates, the deadlocked Democratic national convention was called at 11 a m. today to resume its efforts to select a presidential nominee.

With the delegates who have been supporting Governor Alfred E Smith ida Smith lost one. In Illinois Smith and all other candidates except Win gained five and McAdoo was un-changed. McAdoo lost a half vote in Permanent Chairman Walsh, who tic National committee was instructed Saturday to confer with the candidates' representatives "for the purpose of reaching an understanding" to break the deadlock, had two proposals to report without recommen- size

> in behalf of, all the candidates except (Continued on Page Three)

Former Officers Get Two Years

cy M Kearns, attorney each were for few isolated cases in the oreas in the lights deligated activities each were the less instances that the bas nearly 100 instructed delights where McAdoo got some votes sentenced to two years in the federal unimportant clashes occurred between the has nearly 100 instructed delights the first time, gave the McAdoo prison at Atlanta in federal court this the followers of General Plutario gates while no other man has more morning following their conviction Elias Calles and General Angel last spring in the 'rum ring" case, of Flores conspiracy to violate the national pro-

EXPANSION OF JAPAN'S **NAVAL FORCE PLANNED**

program calls for an increase of the developments at home and abroad" eleven and a half equadrons new con-

Vote On 78th Ballot. Alabama, 24--- Underwood, 24 Alabama, 24—Underwood, 24
Arizona, 6—Davis of West Virginia,
1. Underwood, 1½, McAdoo, 3½
Arkansas, 18—Robinson, 18.
California, 26—McAdoo, 26.
Colorado, 12—McAdoo, 3, Smith, 3,
Davis of West Virginia, 3, Underwood, 1, absent, 2
Connections, 14—Smith, 12
Mc-Connecticut, 14-Smith, 12, Mc-

Delaware, 6—Saulabury, 6 Florida, 12, McAdoo, 10, Davis of est Virginia, 2

Georgia, 28—McAdoo, 28.
Idaho, 8—McAdoo, 8
Illinois, 58—Davis of West Virginia,
Glass, 4, McAdoo, 15, Smith, 35
Indiana, 30—McAdoo, 20, Smith,

Iowa, 26—McAdoo, 26 Kansas, 20—McAdoo, 20. Kentucky, 26—McAdoo, 26 Louisiana, 20—Davis of West Virinia, 20 Maine, 12-McAdoo, 2, Davis of

West Virginia, 1/2. Smith, 41/2 Under-

Maryland 16-Ritchie, 16. Massachusetts. 36-McAdoo. 21/2 Minnesota 24—Davis of West Virginia, I. McAdoo, 6, Smith. 15, Rob-

inson. 2 Mississippi, 20—McAdoo, 26 Missouri, 36—McAdoo, 36 Montana, 8—McAdoo, 7, Smith, Nebraska, 16-McAdoo, 11. Smith,

3. Walsh. 2
Neyada, 6—McAdoo, 6
New Hampshire, 8—Smith, 2½,
McAdoo, 2½, Walsh. 3 New Jersey, 28—Smith, 28.
New Mexico, 6—McAdoo, 6
New York, 96—Smith, 88. McAdoo,

North Carolina, 24—Passed North Dakota, 10—McAdoo Smith 5 Ohio, 48—Robinson, 21-2, C W Bryan, 3, Ralston, 5, Davis, of W Va 7, Underwood, 6, James W Gerard, 1, Smith 211-2, Glass, 2 Oklahoma, 20 McAdoo, 20

Origon 10-McAdoo, 10
Pennsylvania, 76-Glass, 1, Underwood, 31-2, Davis, of W Va, 6; McAdoo, 251-2; Smith, 391-2, Ritchie, Rhode Island, 10-Smith, 10.

South Carolina, 18—McAdoo, 18. South Dakota, 10—Walsh 1; Mc-Tennessee, 24-McAdoo, 24. Utah, 8-McAdoo, 8 Vermont, 8-McAdoo, 1, Smith, 7

Virginia, 24-Glass, 14. McAdoo. Washington, 14-McAdoo, 14 West Virginia, 16. Davis, of West Virginia, 15, McAdoo, 1 Wisconsin, 26-Smith, 23, McAdoo F D Roosevelt, 1, Underwood, 1

Wyoming 6—McAdoo, 2: Smith, 4 Alaska, 6—McAdoo, 1, Smith, 5. District of Columbia, 6-McAdoo

Hawaii. 6—McAdoo, 1, 7 Smith, 1, inderwood, 1, Davis of W Va. 3 Phillippines, 6—McAdoo, 3, Smith, PPorto Aico. 6-Davis, of West Virginia, 5, Smith, 1

Calan Zone, 6-McAdoo, 6 North Carolina. 24-McAdoo, Davis of W Va., 6. Underwood, 3 Canal Zone, 6-McAdoo, 3, Smith 3

City Officially Accepts Motor **Extension Ladder**

After giving the new seventeenthousand pound safety extension ladder a thorough try-out, it has been officially accepted by the city authorities and is now in service. A representative of the Seagrave Company of Columbus. Ohio, from whom the apuncharted after a day and two nights paratus was purchased remained in the city several days, giving the crew instructions in the manipulation of the ladder. The test has been absolutely satisfactory, and William M. Gauiden has been made driver, and Charlie Barnes tiller of the truck

The acceptance of this ladder marks the passing of herse-drawn apparatus in connection with the fire company, the old Hayes truck, which has been in operation since 1896, being taken in exchange as part of the purchase price of the new truck. The installation of this modern fire fighting apparatus gives the Danville fire fighters equipment that is second

"One, unanimously endersed by, or Mexican Election Was Held Under Peaceful Conditions asht made by his supporters while the conference property

from various parts of the country in- tion of the anti-McAdoo men for .n-MOBILE, July 7 - Former Chief of dicate that the presidential and con- stance called for the releasing of all Police P J O Shaughness, ex-Deputy pressional elections were held under delegates who were instructed Sheriff George L Donaghue and Per- peaceful conditions vesterday except other candidate

Committee Will Aid Ex-Service

(By The Associated Pross.)

TOKIO, July 7 —A decided expansion of Japan's naval forces is constituting the navy a sit strength, to 17 the committee instance of the first proposed that the program of the navy, declared in any to distance of the navy, declared in strength to distance of the navy, declared in the program for the increase at the proposed that house of the Digit today. The present house of the Digit today and adversage of the American proposed the tension to the American the American house, the proposed the decket has been the remoinder of the decket has applications in general, will find men has been challenged by his opponents to aid them at this home.

"Ride" Begun On 80th



TWO CONVENTIONS SEEN BY LAWRENCE IF BREAK DI LAWREINCE IF DREAK DOES NOT COME SOON The president and Mrs Coolidge. The president and Mrs Coolidge. Who 'remained at the Walter Reid Army Hospital near their son's bed-side throughout the night, were called at each of the sinking spells suffered by the patient. After a broken freed by the patient. After a broken freest, they were up at five o'clock this morning, planning to go to the White House for breakfast and to return immediately to the hospital freed by the patient. After a broken freed by the patient. After a

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just as the Republican party has split the general elections

Democrats here. ed virtually nothing Two proposals their logical conclusion. were made, the one representing the Incidentally William Gibbs McAdoo sicians said the boy had "a little more method by which McAdoo hopes to in his speech late last night touched They called another consultation for rules be suspended and that a new who were inclined to stay from nim by the ordinary means. The Presimeting of the rules committee be on account of what they called an deat and Mrs Coolidge were remained. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Harvey and held to revise the rules. The purheld to revise the rules. The purnose of it was to secure an abolition of life today. Some idea of their pertasion.

The McAdoo delegates showed lots ing immediately at hand ing immediately at hand ing immediately at hand ing immediately at hand watchers and it was beaten by a chorus of noes without even a roll call. The convention then started to vote on the seventy-eighth ballot amid the groans of many delegates who saw only a monotonous resumption of the

futile balloting of last we Very little change in the standing of the leading candidates was recorded over the week-end were spent in useless conference. The effort to eliminate both McAdoc and Smith came from the favorite sons Governor Smith was represented as being ready to withdraw, though this to none in other cities of the same has been denied by some of his managers. His position is that McAdoo must withdraw first or be beaten. The McAdoo forces showed themselves obdurate on the question of withdrawal The former secretary of the treasury told his delegates he would be a traitor if he withdrew after the splendid While the conference proposals got

nowhere, there is no doubt that both schemes had in them the means of MEXICO CITY, July 7-Reports breaking the dead ock. The suggeswhich would be seriously affected by this as him an overwhelming victory in 15 of Antonio, Texas, who rose in his seat the 28 states. The results will not be as the morning session began and lune 19th definitely known for many weeks. asked the permanent chairman, Mr. Carter & Walsh, if it was true that D F Hus- counsel for H C Ficklen et a's amici ton, former secretary of the treasure curiae in this proceeding while City

several times to propose that. But! "H & H" for Service.

With Each Nominating a Candidate—McAdoo and Smith—May Be Outcome of Deadlock — Analyses of

The determination of the McAdoo forces is as great as it was on the day fever induced by the poison which MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, the first ballot was taken. They in-has swept through his system un-GARDEN, NEW YORK, N. Y. July sist they are fighting for a principle checked for the past four days Two conventions, each nominating and that their opponents come from two enlisted men at the hospital.

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The states which never go Democratic in members of the medical corps, offered the states which never go Democratic in the members of the medical corps, offered the states which never go Democratic in the states which never go Democratic in the members of the medical corps, offered the states which never go Democratic in the states which it is not the states which it is not the states which is not the s with Coolidge and La Follette may be neither McAdoo nor Smith have been themselves for the one blood transtory is gone Possibly they never will dicated, resulted in the very slight he outcome of the deadlock of the persuaded that their chance of vic-The conference committee appoint- And two conventions might well take change for the better which was aned to labor over Sunday accomplish- place if things are to be carried to nounced at one o'clock this morning

win and the other representing the on the platform plank which proposes They called another consultation for strategy of the anti-McAdoo forces a referendum on the league of natender of the anti-McAdoo forces a referendum on the league of natender of the anti-McAdoo forces a referendum on the league of natender of the strategy of the smith group, tions In that referendum, he said who with Mrs Coolidge, went to the to the grave, many years ago When these proposals were read to in substance that he would vote aye the convention it was obvious that So he has placed himself directly on to the hospital. the delegates did not approve where- record as favoring the league By this upon Bruce Kremer, of Montana, a it is said he hopes to win back some stomach, an additional evidence of the McAdoo leader, suggested that the of the ardent league of nations men progress of infection, and making it rules be suspended and that a new who were inclined to stay from him impossible for him to take nutrition

of the two-thirds rule and nominate of life today. Some idea of their neroy a majority vote. The anti-McAdoo sistence may be gained from the redelegates recognized the scheme and mark of the chairman of the Texas physicians still held to hope that he 4 00 o'clock and will be taken from delegation as he announced the vote. might recover by means of the deter- the station to Green Hill cemetery. "Texas casts forty votes for William mined fight he is making for his life
Gibbs McAdoo until William Jennings After a consultation of physicians

Rejan turns wet " Virginia showed her first change in camp that Virginia prevented McAdoo from getting a majority. Even if he stemach was successfully completed obtains a majority however. It is doubtful whether he could get twothirds so Virgini aloses nothing by breaking a few rotes to McAdoo at this time. Sames M Cox, the only week arrived in town today and will Weiford, who have been tisiting their little son Laurence K. Jr. who have confer with the Ohio delegates during the days.

In the day have returned to their home at Fay-Raleigh N C, for the past ten days.

Legality of Bond Issue Questioned; Action Is Taken

A proceeding designed to subject to inquire and authoritative decision gates while no other man has more the question whether the recent electhan 50 or 60. The humer of this tion on the question of author zing device was the subject of a hit of the issue of honds to the aggregate General Calles' supporters claim for sucasm by Mr. F. K. Davis, of San amount of \$300,000 was legally determined he the voters in the election of

who hasn't received a vote in this Attorner A M Aiken represented the T who hasn't received a vote in this Attornet A M Alken represented the land dale of Halifax is preciding. The convention had agreed to release the element who contend that the band dale of Halifax is preciding. The Men Fill Blanks which merely weakens their strength Action by the court may deferred Varborough W. R. Rochns. I. I. proposals were given legal sanction grand turn is composed of I and promises no corresponding op- in this matter pending determination Greens and F T Patham

PREMIER M'DONALD IS GOING TO PARIS FOR **MEETING WITH HERRIOT**

Lad's Condition Remains Critical After Blood don next week. Transfusion

WASHINGTON, July 7—After a night during which the patient was said to have been near death in three separate sinking spells. Calvin Coolidge, Jr. son of the president, was still fighting bravely for his life early today with his safe passage through the early morning hours giving slightly increased hope of his recovery It was announced shortly after seven o clock this morning, that the president's son was 'somewhat more comfortable," after having passed through hours regarded as marking the most critical stage of his illness. the most critical stage of his illness from septic poisoning.

One of the physicians who remainone of the physicians who remainded the British invitation to ed in attendance described his survival of the night as a "miracle" adding that he now had a "bare fighting that he now had a "bare fighting chance for recovery. The fact that gives the greatest promise, he said, is that "no vital organ has broken down the service of the conference, as that incident is the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference is the co in the strain The physician confirmed reports

to the transfusion and other things that have been done for him While it was stated in one quarter that oxygen had been administered during the sinking spells early today. even more violent this morning than the physicians refused to comment on before in their attacks on Premier

conscious most of the night, although fax county, and spent her early girlat times delirous from the raging hood at Sutherlin Mrs. Ferrell bechecked for the past four days Two enlisted men at the hospital, ville, where they resided for many

At 9 o clock this morning the physicians said the boy had "a little more

ditions his bedside watchers and

After a consultation of physicians early this afternoon. President and Mrs. Coolidge decided to go to the he convention on the 78th ballot White House for luncheon, indicating when the solid vote of 24 for Glass that the doctors felt that their patient was broken and ten votes were given was not actually in a dying condition to McAdoo and only 14 for Glass. The need of a stomach specialist to This move may help Senator Glass in cope with the later developments in the end as it tends to remove some the case brought in another physi-

> -Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ponton and son are spending their vacation in Lynchburg, Va., and Bluefield, W. -Misses Eutha Penton and Norma

*Conference to Be Held Regarding Inter-Allied Meeting at London Next Week-Announcement Is Surprise to Political

World. (By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 7—Premier MacDonald, of Great Britain, informed Premier Herriot today that he would arrive in Paris tomorrow afternoon to confer with him regarding the proposed interallied conference at Lon-

The British premier's telegram to this effect took the political world by surprise, all the more so in view of the fact that M Herriott has an appointment for 3 P M tomorrow to reply to interpolations in the senate in the very subjects Mr. MacDonald is coming to discuss.

The French foreign office declined to comment on the sudden decision of the British premier to come to Paris. Officials refused to say whether it was on his own initiative or in response to an invitation from his French coileague. The latter supposition is regarded in political quarters as the more probable, since M. Herriot is the most interested party in the incldent of the memorandum which accompanied the British invitation to

government organs are particularly severe today on the opposition press that a blood transfusion has been resorted to, presumably about midnight, and said the youth had "reacted well contradiction with French policy contradiction with French policy thus far and with French public opinion which the memorandum em-

bodied

came the wife of James William Ferrell when she was seventeen. After the Civil War, they moved to Dan-

years.

ber of the First Baptist Church here, as long as she resided in this city. She lived a Christian life, and she was loved by all who knew her About eighteen years ago she moved to Lynchburg where she has since resided and was a member of the First Baptist Church there at the time of Miss Bettie Ferrell, W H. Ferrell, L. Gas was said to be forming in the P. Ferrell and E. T. Ferrell, all of Lynchhurg and by the following sisters. Mrs " F Davis of Ingram, Mrs.

Mrs. Ferrell was a consistant mem-

W. T Flippen, of Philadelphia, Mrs. M. J. George, of Charlottesville, Mrs. Mrs R T Dietrick, all of Danville. The remains will arrive over the Southern this Monday afternoon, at and there the interment will take place. Dr. James M. Shelburne will have charge of the services at the

WILL MEET TUESDAY.

There will be a called meeting of the patrons of Coates school Tuesday evening. July 8, at 8 o'clock. at of the hostile feeling in the McAdoo clan. Dr Wm. Gerry Morgen, of day evening, July 8, at 8 o'clock, at camp that Virginia prevented McAdoo Washington A washing out of the the school house On account of some urgent business to be transacted, all of the patrons of the school are requested to be present

EUGENE MOOREFIELD. Sec.

-Mrs Laurence K Furgurson and

COURT CONVENES WITH JUDGE W. R. BARKSDALE PRESIDING, FEW CASES

The lub term of the Corporation of cases consisting mainly of violation Court for the trial of criminal cases of the Mapp Act, and the Lavman contened this merring at 10 aclock | for indictment

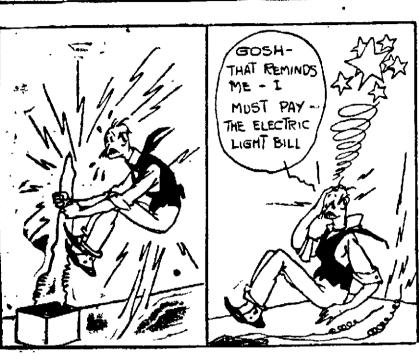
The dorker is unusually light and offerse

At I p on the grand jury sub-Withers, Judge William R Barks | mitted a partial report, returning true The hills of indictment in the following

> Frank Ashhr hurgises George Johnson malicious wound-Hamis Motles petrs larceny, third

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

the second guarter of this year, would Positive indicate that the physicians and the health department have been unusually active during this period. There were 1.426 examinations made during the quarter; 655 of which were made the department of the department of the physicians and the Negative Negative Rabies—Dog-heads.

Negative Total Rabies Exam. the quarter; 655 of which were made for local physicians; while the re-maining 771 originated through the Globulin activities of the health department.

Danville, Va., Examination made dur- Total Spinal Fluid Exam. ing the Quarter of April, May and Gastric Contents

Quantitative	5	Water Examinations.
Cultural	2	City-Tap
Total Urine Examinations	474	Pumping Station 27
Smears:		North Side
Neissers:		Dairies
Positive	23	Individual Springs 8
Negative	19	Total Water Exam 95
Eve:		Glasses:
Positive	Ō	Soda Fountains
Negative	1	Total Glasses Examined 105
Lues:		Milk:
Negative		Human Breast
Total Smears Examination	44	Cows-Butter-fat 204
Throat Speciment and Diptheria:		Total Solids 145
Positive	5	Bacterial 168
Negative	36	Total Milk Exam 522
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Staphylo-cocci: Strepto-cocci. Stools, Ova and Parasites: Positive Negative 27 iBlood: iPosite

Total Stools Exam.

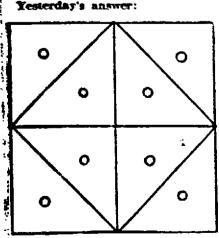
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Typhoid and Cultures:

TN AMERICA I RODE A HORSE. AND SAW NOTHING:
BUT IN EGYPT, WHERE I RODE
A CAMEL, MIRAGES WERE
OFTEN SEEN."

These were the words of a traveler. who was contrasting various meth-ods of locomotion. He seems to attribute mirages to the rolling gait of camel, which is a new theory. The interesting feature of his statement. however, is that his words canceal "THERE are thousands of you the name of his home city, in New men and women, just like I once York State: and also the name of the was-slaves to rheumatism, muscle Esyptian city from which he started pains, joint pains, and horrible stiff-on his camel journey.

The names are there, in full view Can you find them?



The field was divided into eight driangular sections, as shown above and shape, with a tree in the same engition in each section.

LABARATORY REPORT Positive Negative The report of the health department | Total Typhoid Exam. ... | Indicatory of the city of Danville, for | Tuberculosis—Sputk. Cell Count The report follows: Cultures Cultures Strained specimen Fractional Exam North Side 19 Total Water Exam 95 Human Breast Cows-Butter-fat Total Solids 145

MRS. W. R. CUNNINGHAM IS NOW CRITICALLY ILL A telegram has been received here announcing the critical illness of Mrs. W. R. Cunningham, of Lynchburg, for more than thirty years a resident of Danville, at the home of 29 her daughter, Mrs. John M. Coleman, at Charlottesville. Mrs. Cunningham
be was visiting her daughter, where
she sustained a fall, which later resulted in paralysis of her body from
the waist down. The attending physicians hold out little hope of her recovery, and the end is momentarily expected Mrs. Cunningham has one son living in this city, and a daughter residing in Lynchburg. Mrs. R H. Mansfield.

Rheumatism is gone - "



ness. I had the wrong idea! about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely! knocking out rheumatic im-

purities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S.! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it build up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger sizes to more economical. SS The World's Best Blood Medicine

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Apron Coupon 3 Coupons and 45c

Entities you new Art House Apron. These Aprons are of the highest quality Ruberized Materials, come in several color designs and are guaranteed by the manufacturers. Clip the coupon today and bring to Register and Bee office with 45 cents. This compon will be printed for a limited time only. Entitles you New Art House Apron These Aprons are of the

BROADCASTING NEWS

MONDAY, JULY 7

All Schedules Eastern Time. WGY-SCHENECTADY-380

7:40 p. m.—Baseball results.
7:45 p. m.—Address, "Some Facts by Grace Ernest, soprano, who will About Bees and Honey." R. B. Wilson, New York College of Agriculture.
8:00 p. m.—Program of old time Thoso," Mozart, with orchestra.

KDKA-PITTSBURGH-826

6:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World department of agriculture.

America," prepared by "Our 5:3 to 5:45 p. m.—Talk

7 p. m.—Baseball scores. 5:44 7:40 p. m.—National Stockman and story. DEATH OF M. W. SCARCE.

M. W Scarce, a well known citizen. died at 7:45 p. m. yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cameron, 285 Gray street. He was 76 years of age and had spent practically all his life in Danville, where he was widely known and generally esteemed.

Mr Scarce was twice married. He leaves one son of his first marriage, J W Scarce. Of the second marriage Free State for the first quarter of

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA sign of a good crop. The cotton, corn Little Symphony orchestra, under the and all kinds of vegetable crops are direction of Victor Saudek, assisted also looking fine, by Grace Ernest, soprano, who will Reports from the Sick

KYW--CHICAGO--436 5:02 to 5:18 p. m.—News, financial 6:30 p. m.—The Riddle Man will and final markets furnished by the suffering some conundrums for the radio Union Trust company, Chicago Journal of Commerce, and United States Mrs. G.

5:'3 to 5:45 p. m.—Talk. Speaker will be announced by radiophone. 5:45 p. m.—Children's bedtime

Pittsylvania county; Mrs. Bettie Scarce, of Bachelor's Hall and Mrs E. W. Gammon, of Mayfield, N. C. The funeral services will take place from the residence of Mrs. Cameron. 235 Gray street, on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

IRISH TRADE DISAPPOINTING

DUBLIN, July 5.-Trade reports W Scarce. Of the second marriage | Free State for the first quarter of of Lynchburg. | I son and five daughters survive the later of the second marriage | 1924 were described as disappoint | Mr and Mrs. W. G. Walker are after They are Mrs. Thomas Caming by Free State authorities, who visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, a son and live daughters survive the father. They are Mrs. Thomas Camping by Free State authorities, who visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, eron, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. S. W. pointed out that imports totaled of Chatham.

Scarce and Miss Ellen Scarce all of Danville, Va.: and L. J. Scarce of were described as disappoint. Mr and Mrs. W. G. Walker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of Chatham.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Meadows spent to the control of the control Pittsburgh. Pa. These brothers and but little exception, the exports were tain Hill. sisters lament his death: Messrs. H. destined to Great Britain or the six R., B. H. A. C., and T. L. Scarce, of Ulster counties.

Dry Fork

DRY FORK, Va., July 5 .- The people of Dry Fork witnessed one of the dullest Independence Days this time that has ever been known. George Murphy says it was the dullest he has ever seen and that he bets he has seen a thousand.

Weather conditions are very favorable to farming in this immediate section at the present. The recent Amis, whose marriage to Edgar Lawrains have not lasted long enough to ton was announced several days ago. damage the wheat crop and all grow- The feature of the occasion was a damage the wheat crop and all grow- The feature of the occasion was a ing crops are looking very much bet- miscellaneous shower for the brideter. Some of the small tobacco is budding out, which is said to be a date set for the wedding.

Mrs. Luther Oakes, who has been Ill with a stroke of paralysis for several weeks, is now able ot sit up, and condition shows promise of recovery

within a reasonable fime.

Mrs. W. W. Worley, who has been suffering with indigestion, is still im-Mrs. George Collins seems to be im-

proving at the present. Cdile Shreve is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. S. E. Hardy, who was worse at the first of the week, *ppears to be

Eugene Smith and family. Reidsville, are the guests of J. W. Shreve and family. Miss Lura Oakes, of Red House, who has been the guest of Miss Pan-

yesterday.
Mrs J. D. Taylor and daughter. Mrs Lewis, and Miss Coleman, o Danville, were the guests of Mrs J.

sie Oakes, did not return to her home

C. Taylor yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Elliott is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crane,

Miss Sarah Terry and Aurilian El- Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd we liott went to the Co-op's picnic at shopping last Friday morning.

Virgilina

C. Daniel entertained Friday evening in honor of her sister. Miss Louise

The many friends of Mr. James Bagby, who was operated on at the Halcyon hospital at South Boston, last Tuesday, will be pleased to know that the operation was very successful and that he now seems to be well on the road to recovery.

Miss Frances Torain, who has been indisposed for several days, is able to be out now, and is beginning to look more like her old self.

A large number from Virgilina mo-tored to Roxboro, N. C. last Thurs-day and Friday to witness the Covered Wagon. Among those who went were: Mrs. S. M. Torian. A. P. Bohannon, L. S. Crowell, Ira Tuck, Ralph Ford, W. L. Ford, and Misses Frances Torian, Marv Folland Florence and Esther Pannabacker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Amis are the proud owners of a fine baby girl, recently born at the Holycon hospital,

South Boston.
Mrs. Edmunds of Roanoke, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Bauldin, on route Mr. and Mrs G. C. Atkins are spend

ing the week-end with friends and relatives at Leaksville, N C. daughter, Thelma, have gone to High Point, N. C., to spend the summer Mrs. J. C. Daniel and liftle son. John Jr., are spending the week with her mother on Florence avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Lowery visited her daughter, here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd were here

David Giles and Misses Earla Elliott, Carrie Davis and Janie Giles Boy Scouts' world's record for wall-were the guests of Misses Pansie and Lura Oakes yesterday. BOY SCOUT CLIMBING RECORD 1 of South Pasadena shattered the previous record of 12.6 seconds held

by a North Carolina troop. The event consists of a sixty-foot run with an intervening wall mine feet high which must be scaled by the eight boys comprising the team.

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Practically our complete line of men's exfords have been ar-raigned in Special Lots to be sold at this sale only at special sale prices.

fords in values to \$8.00 will be closed out at \$2.95, this lot consists of many small sizes as well as many of the larger sizes. Medium pointed toes. SPECIAL LOT of tan calf brown

SPECIAL LOT tan and black ox-

calf and black calf and kid leather oxfords in medium pointed and wide toes, high-grade shoes, value up to \$12.50 will be closed out at only \$3.95

SPECIAL LOT of men's exfords in Aldens and Smiths new medium shaped lasts in tan, black & brown to be closed out during sale at \$5.95.

SPECIAL LOT of high-grade tan and black exfords in values up to \$11.00 to be closed out during sale at only \$7.95.

SPECIAL LOT Boyden's Oxfords in tan and black to be closed out during sale at \$9.95.

Women's Slippers

Our entire line of womens slippers have been divided up into apecial lots at special prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$8.95.

Finest quality brown, tan and grey suede in values up to \$13.50 many styles and colors, the seasons best styles have been placed in a special lot to be sold during sale at only \$8.95.

SPECIAL LOT high-grade slippers in suedes, sating and patent leathers, the best tyles of the season, to be closed out at \$6.95.

A SPECIAL LOT at \$3.95 include many broken lines of high-grade slippers and oxfords, a great variety of colors and styles that will be good in the Fall season, many are in this lot that sold for \$12.50 and \$14.00 and are extra pecial values.

It is very hard to describe in detail every good style that is offered in the above lots and we advise you to look over these extra values for in many cases you have paid more than dou-ble for the same thing, the lots however, are broken and we cannot assure everybody of a fit in each particular style.

SPECIAL LOT

Values to \$8.00.

The greatest values you have ever seen, about 200 pair fine slippers and oxfords a variety of styles and colors, mostly small sizes, low heel styles. walking heels, dressy heels. suede leathers patent leather and kid leathers some of our best grades are in this lot and we are closing them at only

\$2.95

White Slippers

You will probably want two or more pair of the special values we are offering in white kid and reignkin slippers our entire line has been reduced to close out and a good many at less than half-price.

SPECIAL LOT white Reignskin pumps and oxfords in values from \$4.00 to \$8.00 will be closed out at \$2.95. This particular lot includes many tyles where the sizes are broken but there is about all sizes in the entire lot. This is a special value and should not be overlooked.

SPECIAL LOT white reignskin & kid pumps, some with Spanish heels some with low heels, an assortment of styles that sold up to \$8.00 will be closed out at

SPECIAL LOT white kid pumps. season's best styles in box heels and also in low walking heels to be closed out at \$6.95.

SPECIAL LOT white kid slippers in the season's best styles, values up to \$13.50 to be closed out at \$9.95.

Many people will buy several pair of slippers during this sale and we advise early buying on your part as the best styles and sizes will go fast

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We are offering during this sale some very special HOSIERY we are offering during this sale some very special values in high grade silk full-fashioned hosiery in the following shades . Nude, Blush, Melon. Ecstacy in the regular \$2.50 grades (Van Raalte) priced to to close out at

Also special lot of glove silk lace stripe hose in white, regular \$3 grade, closing out at \$1.60 pair



oxfords for children and plac-

ed in special lots at from 1-4 to

1-2 off. (twentyffive to fifty per

cent. reduction.) All black patent, black kid and brown calf pumps and oxfords have been reduced twenty-five

per cent. All red. Fieldmouse and twotone slippers have been reduced fifty per cent. These reductions will last through the ten day sale only.

BOYS' OXFORDS.

Our complete line of boys oxfords in tan calf and black calf will be reduced during sale twenty-five per cent. The best values you will find this season on high-grade boys shoes. Also all sport oxfords will be includ-





Senator From Va. Polls 78 Votes On 82nd

(Continued from Page One.) McAdoo calls for action by the conrelease of the McAdoo delegates. The other, a counter proposal advanced by Mr. McAdoo, provides, in conjunction with the release of delegates, for abrogation of the unit voting and two-thirds nominating rules, progress ballot of the candidate receivin the lowest vote, and full strength voting

which ended early today subject to call, the McAdoo proposal received no support from any other quarter. It was not made clear whether a

tion to act on either proposal, or whether it could merely express a de-

the 77th with 367, exactly the numunder the two-thirds rule. After the by him. conference, however, spokesmen for the McAdo camp said they had no in-

ing considered by the conference, Mr. throughout the six days of balloting, ning mate declared "he would feel like the most Third T serted" them at this time, and "must he said, to "carry out the mandate of

ian, was adopted after his address which had been preceded by about an hour of discussion during which almost-every mention of his name was nomination. The rally was arranged. from the McAdoo campaign head- critical illness of their son quarters, but by leaders in various

The question of selecting a comweek-end conferences, and after the objection and the report was read by adjournment early today. Chairman the secretary.

The initiative in the proposal for releasing candidates was taken yesterday by the representatives of the fourteen candidates in the favorite son class, including Senator Glass of Virginia, Senator Underwood of Ala-bama, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, ware, David F. Houston, Senator Ral- egates remaining to cast the votes of ston of Indiana, Gov. Davi sof Kan

**Eas, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Ferris of Michigan, James M. Cox
of Ohio, Gov. Rivan of Nahraska. Gov. that it contained the phrase Company of Company of

McAdoo's chief contender and holder of a one-third veto power in the con-vention, it was regarded as placing the Californian at a disadvantage regardless of what action he might take His representatives in the conference who already had obtained a one-hour recess for consultation were given another three-hour period and when the meeting reassembled, they leased his delegates."

Chair regarding the unit takes wanted to know if egate from Texas wanted to know if the same period and the same presented the counter proposal worked out with their leader. After the conference adjourned, with the other any other suggestion that may be

what progress can be made by group

their own delegates without any action by the convention. The fifteen candidates who signed the proposal will stand by their action regardless of what Mr McAdoo does."

Earlier in the day. Smith leaders had asserted that the releasing of delegates was not necessary so far as

to be a further crystalization of the

going to be broiling but under the bination of the calendar was mark-glass roof of Madison Square Garden

The many canvasses conducted on wiped out his business the floor to find out where the favorite son delegates were going to. de. shop, and life went on very much as
veloped only that although released it had before from pledges the sentiment of the in- Friday the 13th arriv dividual delegates seemed to be to Parham broke his arm dividual delegates seemed to be to

were free to choose, having been released, but that their individual preference was Saulsbury. Mississippi
delegates protested that they would
stay with McAdoo: Louislana just as
firmly intended to stick with John W
Instead he went about his work as

VOTE WILL BE TAKEN TODAY BY SOCIALISTS ON COMMITTEE REPORT

Progressive Convention Endorsement of La Follette and Platform as Outlined | party. Their Object.

(By The Associated Press.) the second day of its national conven- the planks adopted by the convention

tion here confronted with the task of of the conference last Saturday. debating and voting upon a report from a special committee of 15 recommending that it endorse the independent presidential candidacy of Sena-

specific recommendations, as follows: First: That this convention concur which put Smith up to 368 votes on in the endorsement by th econference 76th and left him at the finish on for progression political action of the presidential candidacy of Senator ber required to block a nomination LaFollette on the platform submitted

The convention however, specifically declares that the socialist party firmly the convention on the proposal of the socialism as set forth in the platform others for action releasing all dele- and declaration of principles adonted at this and previous conventions of the socialist party, says the report Second; That it authorize the incom-

ing national executive committee to endorse the candidate for vice-presiof delegates who had supported him dent to be chosen as LaFollettes run-

Third, That the socialist party re-

Fourth: That in the coming camand state conventions, and he reite elections and in all such state and local try.

rated again and again that le did not elections in which independent labor. T cialist party organization.

offered the invocation

Charles R Wilson, of Huntington, press the sympathy of the convention to President and Mrs Coolidge in the

It was adopted by a rising vote after applause promise candidate was kept in the imous consent for the report by himobscure back ground of possible ways self and Chairman Hull on the over out of the difficulty during all of the Sunday deliberations. There was no

be taken up only as a final extreme been held and that a document testi-measure even if the convention should fying to the action of the fifteen migive specific authority for its consid- nority candidates in releasing their None of those taking part. delegates had been presented. he said, "considered it our function text of the agreement was included to discuss any compromise candi- in the report and read to the conven-

> the cierk read McAdoo's letter and counter proposal which included the abrogation o fihe two-thirds rule and of the low candidate on succeeding ballots and including the right of del-

or Onio, Gov. Eryan or Nepraska, Gov-Brown of New Hampshire, Gov Silplan for breaking this deadlock with the purpose of New Jersey and John W. Davis.

The proposed later that street has signed by pose will disappoint the expectations in locating Mrs. Tohtho. F. Walten

ures of it.

At the conclusion of the realing Gavin McNab, of California, askel to know about previous rulings of the chair regarding the unit rule. A del-

conference adjourned, with the other fifteen candidates working on their own proposal and against the McAdoo man. moved the suspension of the rules so both sets of proposals and against the McAdoo candidates. Chairman Hull explained that "the convention can take any action which it may see fit on this or any other suggestion that may be McAdoo man. moved the suspension of the rules comproposals to the rules comproposals the rules comproposals the rules comproposals the rules comproposals and asphalt kettle, the asphalt had run fittee for report. Newton D. Baker and William J. Bryan both claimed and water were required to put the biaze out. again for the clear information of the delegates Then the chair recog-

Mr. Baker developed that a report Tarpin, age two years, at the parental of the rules committee favoring a home on Richmond avenue. The fuchange in the rules could be adopted neral was held this afternoon at 2:30 by a majority of the convention in-stead of a two-thirds majority.

Chairman Walsh agreed that that

On an aye and no vote, the motion to suspend the rules and refer the proposals to the rules committee, the was correct noes had it, without a roll caliwith that, the convention went in the morning and at night at the back to calling the roll of the states. Third Avenue Christian church, where for balloting.

Friday, 13th Brings His Share of Luck But It Is Ill Luck

BY FREDERICK MILLER (Copyright 1924, by The Bee.) MACON Ga., July 7—His shop was

His arm was broken His foot was smashed.

His eye mas put out Death occurred in his family All these misfortunes happened to John W. Parham, of this city, on Fri-

But the next Friday the 13th will Norman E. Mack, one of the floor find Mr. Parham going about his atmanagers for Gov Smith, said he fairs as usual. Not a hit superstitious, saw no change in the situation exhibit and the predicts that the next "linx" day

All sorts of opinions were express-ed as the delegates assembled. The day had never been a linx in his life, most unanimous one was that it was himstion of the calendar was market

Friday the 13th arrived again, and Mr Parham Isn't superstitious but stand with their native sons.

Mr Parham isn't superstitious but former Gov Brough of the Ar- he begun to feel a little uneasy when

instead, he went about his work as

Fifth: That the socialist party send a full representation to the convention ters Second Day En- ti be held in January 1925 for the purpose of considering the formation of a permanent and independent new

Sixth: That the representatives Is Called For-Outlines the socialist party to the January convention be instructed to vote and work for the formation of a new party, entirely distinct from the old CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 7.—The and local organizations and upon a socialist party of America went into platform containing as a minimum

> In a preamble the committee told the socialist convention that the conference of last Friday and Saturday, represented about 3,000,000 organized workers, substantial sections of the working farmers, several independent progressive political organizations and the socialist party, adopted a progressive labor platform and took an important step to cut loose from the old political parties."

> The main practical object of the socialist party is, as it has always been, the organization of the workers into a political class party, said the preamble "With that supreme object in view, the party has always en-couraged and supported every genuine movement of labor towards indepen-

"The La Follette campaign will de-

The integrity of the socialist party day. quest an increased representation on must be preserved and its memberthe enlarged national committee of the ship and activities must be increased The past several days had been so said, to "carry out the mandate of paign the socialist party corporate character, growth and success of the people" expressed in primaries with the conference in the national political labor movement of the countries and he refer to the conference of the national political labor movement of the countries and he refer to the conference of the national political labor movement of the countries and the refer to the national political labor movement of the countries and the refer to the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the countries are conference in the national political labor movement of the conference in the national political labor movement of the national

nad Wm. H. Henry, Indiana.

and lodgment in his mind Came Friday, June 13, 1924. Re-

other day. Nothing will happen next

Whereabouts of

of the following letter from the pen-

zer of Ne wJersey and John W. Davis. The proposal later was signed by Gov Smith in person and with fifteen candidates behind it. including McAdoo's chief contender and holder McAdoo's chief contender and holder McAdoo's chief contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agrees as a special contender and holder The McAdoo Agree as a special contender and holder T representatives of the fifteen expressively and with kindest regards and best ed willingness to assent to some features of it.

"J. H. JOHNSON

"Pension Clerk.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT.

The fire company was called out last Saturday to quench a fire at the corner Then Bruce Kremer, of Montana, a of Craghead and Colquhoun streets. McAdoo man, moved the suspension On account of a hole in the bottom of

DEATH OF CHILD.

The death occurred yesterday morning at 7:20 o'clock of Grover Clifton

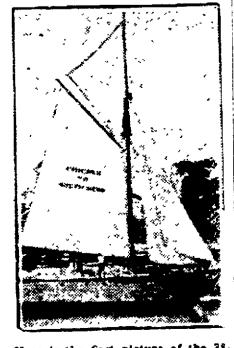
REVIVAL CONTINUES.

Evangelist H. C. Caviness yesterday he is conducting a revival. His text last night was from Isiah. 14: "Be-ginning of Sin." There were eighteen conversions, bringing the total to about sixty. On Saturday a testimon-ial meeting was held, between 90 and

100 testifying. Next Sunday will be Rally Day in the Sunday school. GOOD OLD BOOKS STAY NEW YORK July 7 - The old standbys in the world of literature-

books by Jane Austen. George Ellot. Thackeray. Dickens and William James are allowed to rest for long on the shelves of the New York Public Library, according to Miss Isabel Cooper, head of the circulating departmener.

"BIG BILL"



Here is the first picture of the 3 Gov. Sweet, of Colorado, added a usual. The result was that a steel took schooner, Big Bill, that will carry touch of enlightenment to the situa- fling hit hi min the eve, striking the tion by saying "We all realize it is a optic nerve and normanently destroy— iam Hale Thompson of Chicago to tion by saying "We all realize it is a optic noive and normanently desiror— iam male Inompson of Unicago to ing the sight of that eve the South Seas. The party intends ing the sight of that eve to make motion pictures of squirrel archand nail to pull the scattered with the sight of that eve to make motion pictures of squirrel with the scattered with the sight of the Smith.

At 11:26 daylight time Chairman Walsh rapped for order. The Rev. him on Friday the 13th. He did not Wm. L. Phillips, assistant rector of believe he was pursued by any jinx, Mississippi Rivers.

The Chair "Recognizes" Beauty as Well as Delegates



After the trying hours of gavel rapping and shouting at the Democratic National Convention Senator Thomas Walsh, chairman, appreciates a little relaxing chatter with a self-constituted entertainment committee

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School tomorrow. The Institute will continue through July 12. Special of two: Mrs. Milton V. O'Connell (left) and Miss Regina Kelly (right.) both of New York.

Good Morning Judge!

police court this morning, when a ing his number on Patton street one large audience faced Mayor Wooding night, and he remained in a local hossocialist party must take its stand goddess of luck in shaking the ivery with these workers cubes over Saturday night and Sun-

Of course something had to break. not only for the good of the socialist, absolutely quiet and noiseless, and ev-movement as such, but also for the erybody seemed so bent on being upright and law-abiding citizens, that a that if he had cut notches for every picions of the police hum-drum of monotony had settled man that he shot, tht handle would have been extended several inches in Police court. The only form of In Police court this morning, Hall hum-drum of monotony had settled candidates are nominated with the cooperation of the state and local solocal dispersion of the state and l on the beat, were the reports from charges of being drunk and disorder- out some time; they were wanted the Democratic National Convention ly, and the costs on charges of as- for thef, burglary, murder or swinthe Little Church Around the Corner, and he would not let such a thought the delegates to break the hopeless calling his previous visitations on the even so much as a report from an exporters more closely to work for his consideration of a resolution to exreporter to interview Mr. Parham on accident, or a fist fight, the chances the night of 12th. I'm not going to change my habits less than ever. Then on Sunday a bit tomorrow." he said "I'm goting to do just as I always do. I don't
look for anything out of the ordinary

when the rain was falling in
twatter. Willie Crawford and Willie Crockett.

all colored, fined \$5 and the costs for
fully slumbering, the telephone bell
gambling. Carrie Baize, colored, But he was wrong. Just as he geant, and five bluecoats skeedaddled reached his shop on the morning of away on a hurry call-for W. C. (Kit) Friday, June 13th, he received a tele- Hall had tanked up on mean liquor gram telling him that his grand- and had gone on a rampage, and was mother. Mrs Sarah Parham, of At- at that moment threatening to beat up his wife, her relatives and every-The calendar does not show another one else who crossed his path, accord-Friday, the 13th, for 1924, but an-ling to the report. The coppers suc-ceeded in running Kit in, and they it mean to John Parham? then brought him over to the police it mean to John Parham?

'Nothing." he says "This jinx stuff station for safe-keeping, until such its all just foolishness. I'm no more afraid of Friday, the 13th, than any on the charges of being drunk and disorderly, and assault. To the uninitiated, it may seem somewhat out of the ordinary to send five policemen acquainted with the past history of Hall, it will be an easy matter to Mrs. Walton Sought appreciate the reason for sending this number of men after him. Kit, once

ing and scrapping cases in which the his request for the withdrawal of his

number of men after him. Kit, once a member of the Danville police force. Mayor Harry Wooding is in receipt has figured in any number of shootblack-jack was used often and unre-lentlessly. The colored population of as they are of a grave yard after dark. and when he appeared on the scene Some of the messages declared the and North arolina: Unsettled tonight piece, is composed by the Chicago Opon Union street, all of the loafing Hoosier is the only one who can unite and Tuesday's probably showers. not Knot," produced by the Chicago Opera Company in 1915. negroes suddenly decided that they the party.

were stricken with a notion to play a few games of pool. Several negroes n't the dust at the bark of his police Business picked up considerably in again, and they came very near ringon various charges, the brunt of which pital for several months while him sions except that it is a municipal had been lodged against the colored arm was getting well. While acting institution, yielded some unusual revelope into an insurgent political movement of labor, supported by the advanced workers of the country The temptation of taking chances with the advanced workers of the country The temptation of taking chances with the advanced workers of the country The temptation of taking chances with the advanced workers of the country The temptation of taking chances with the lateral country the ert Royster in the pasenger coach of raided were 1,204 men and 76 women a Southern Railway train, and he also and girls who had nothing on their figured conspicuously as a member of the party that fired on a car on the many and other European countries Turnpike road near Winchester, in

> The following others cases were covered hale and hearty. disposed of at the session this morn-

Edmunds, Ernest Thomas, John Marshall, James Oliver and James Holland, colored, gambling, fined \$6 and at Yanceyville, N C, returned to the the grand jury; Minnie Jackson, colored, statuary offence, fined \$21 and costs; Will Cleaver, colored, petty larceny, fined \$5 and costs, and James Thomas, violating the Layman Liquor Law, sent to the grand jury.

RALSTON URGED TO RE-ENTER

(By The Associated Press.)

ston was urged today to reconsider years. name from consideration as a candinomination, in a

BUILT IN CHICAGO NOW registered for her course. MANY PROJECTS TO BE

raid upon the public "Asylum for the other giving preparation for four the Shelterless," corresponding some- vears of instruction. A demonstration what to the American rescue mis-

persons to identify them. In Gerone is expected at all times to carry which Shackliford and Hudson, two some paper of identification, and its Danville men, were killed. It is said absence is enough to arouse the sus-These 1,280 persons were held

further investigation, and the folsaulting Mrs. C A Coley. He was dling In the case of 22 it develop-also placed under a bond of \$250 for ed that they had forged papers. his good behavior for twelve months Three men reported dead were disthese was a 27 year old shopkeeper whose business had gone bankrupt, Henry Abbott, violating the Lay- and who then had to live off his man Liquor Act, sent to the grand aged father. When the latter was jury Jack Plummer. Tom Waddell, dismissed from civil service as part Willie Crawford and Willie Crockett. of the economy program of the government, the young man disappeared gambling. Carrie Baize, colored, and left word that he had commit-petty larency fined \$5 and the costs ted suicide

LONDON SUFFERS SLUMP IN FURNISHED APARTMENT RENT

LONDON, July 5.-Despite great inflow of visitors for the Brit-ish Empire Exhibition at Wembley, shown by the children who had stud-furnished houses and flats in Lon-ied their piano work with Miss Kinst don are renting at a slightly lower figure than at the same time last year, according to estate agents. Flat owners who expected to rent apartments to Wembley visitors at high figures found, to their disap-pointment, that the newcomers preferred to stay at hotels, and prices dropped shortly after the influx of travelers began.

One estate agent said that the slump in furnished house and flat

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. July 5.— slump in furnished house and flat United States Senator Samuel M Rai- property was greater than for some

WEATHER FORECAST

The Durham Sun of Wednesday

Slemp Back at His Office Today

turned to his office today after an ab-

sence of three weeks. He west immediately to Walter Reid heepital, where young Calvin Coolidge is critically (1)

Mr. Slemp who left here immediately after the Cleveland convention where he is known to have disagreed

considerably with policies of Chair-

man butler of the national committee,

and his prologged absence had led to

considerable speculation as to whether

NEW METHOD OF PIANO INSTRUCTION

he would continue in his post.

prints an announcement of Miss Kinprints an announcement of Miss Kinscella's new and novel method of teaching piano to children in the graded schools, which is interesting in that it is a long step forward.

Miss Hazel Gertrude Kinscella, major instructor in piano in the University of Nebraska, will begin her institute for the training of teachers in the Kinscella Method of Class Piano Instruction at the University Summer from as far north as Cincinnati have

Miss Kinscella will hold two tions, one preparing the teacher to give one and one-half years of instruction in the Kinscella method, and class of children from the Chapel Hill and Carrhoro schools will be used.

Miss Kinscella will hold 2 sections ystem of her own for the teaching of children which has started a revolution in the piano teaching of the country. After some years of argument and spirited presentation. Miss Kinscella's method was given its first public trial only five years a go; and today there are over three thousand children in the United States who are being trained by this method.

Miss Kinscella teaches twelve chil dren at one time, conducting the class with persuasion and instilling a class spirit which is to be found in universal graded school classes in other subjects. The children take turns at the plane and those who are not playing at the piano are playing on paper keyboards at their desks; so all twelve children use every minute of their lesson period. The children are tho roughly trained in rythm and elementary music theory. The Kinscella's method trains the child to play every thing he can read in one key as readily in another, transposing from one key at sight into all of the other keys.

One of the most valuable phases of Miss Kinscella's system is the intense interest which it arouses in the chil-dren themselves. Kinscella pupils never have to be made to practice. The system was introduced in the Chapel Hill School last fall by Mrs. J. M. Wilcella while she was holding her institute here last summer.

Red flower gardens are fashionable

AMERICAN OPERA IN GERMANY

FRANKFORT, Germany, July 5-Arrangements for the presentation of Lakabra," music by Simon Bucharoff, and text by Isabel Buckingham, both of Chicago, have been completed here. This is the first opera composed in America to be put on in Germany in nearly eleven years.

Bucharoff, who arrived here re-ASHINGTON, July 7.—Virginia a German troupe for putting on his North arolina: Unsettled tonight piece, is composer of "A Lover's cently to comple era Company in 1915.

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by state delegations, regardless of how many members may be absent At a session of the conference

simple majority or a two-thirds vote would be necessary for the conven-

sire one way or another. The line-up behind the two proposals in the conference proved to be representative of the solidified divergence which appeared in the concluding ballots of Saturday's session, First: That this conven

gates from pledges and obligations to While his counter-proposal was be-

A resolution pledging the delegates anew to the support of the Californ-

State delegations.

made from other sources"

Whether the conference would be reconvened, ne said, depended on nized Mr. Baker

conferences from time to time."
"The candidates, said Mr. Hull, "have the undoubted right to release

they were concerned, since none had ever been bound to their standard and all of the governor's supporters had been at liberty throughout the ballot to express their own preference.

Much of yesterday's discussion was marked by considerable bitterness, although none of the details leaked out of the closely-guarded meeting room. To observers, however, the immediate effect of the developments appeared

anti-McAdoo sentiment irrespective of varied preference to candidates, in the belief that, with the Californian eliminated from the balloting, the conven-tion would be able to make a choice Some of the McAdoo people went into the session believing that little had been accomplished and that after a parliamentary wrangle the situa-tion would revert to the status of Sat-day, the 13th—

cept that he believed some of the Mc-Adoo delegations were showing signs of disintegration. The Smith forces, he said, were standing firm. McAdoo leaders expressed the same sentiments in reverse fashion.

All sorts of ordinars were expressed.

kansas delegation, said the delegates the calendar once more brought Friwere with him "for Robinson first, day and the 13th into a fateful complest and all the time." The six from bination. His uncasiness was entireDelaware said they realized they by justified He was the victim of any or free to choose, having been rewere free to choose, having been re- accident in which his foot

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

Social Activities

conference at the Blue Triangle Saturday while enjoying an excellent lunch served in the small private dining room

Returned From Sweet Briar.

Miss Bargaret Brown Mesdames Harry Thomas L J Hall R K Moss Miss Virginia Hall Emerson Loomis Julian Meade and Frank Ferrell 1eturned from Sweet Briar Friday night where for the past ten days they have been attending the Tri-Diocesan Summer School for Religious Education ments is due to catching up on back which was held at Sweet Briar Col-

Returned From Wellesley.

Miss Hildo Hester of Winston-Salem is the guest of her sister Mrs A T Gunn. Chestnut Place Miss Hester returned last Saturday from Wellesley College Mass where she has been attending the summer school of mu-

Passing Tourists. Among the tourists stopping at the Burton during the past few days were Mr and Mrs Hagelter Mrs Helen Y Ash Miss Maude Y Yelter and W S. Richardson of Binghamton N 1 Gen and Mrs Edgar Jadwin, of Washington D C

Mr and Mrs Craig Hatcher Miss Annie Hatcher and Mr and Mrs George E Smith, of Victoria who are

McIntosh Texas
Mr and Mrs M Thompson and Mrs B M Thompson of New York

Visitors From Martinsville.

Mrs Joseph Stultz Miss Salhe
Stultz, Misses Louise and Myrtle Stultz from Martinsville last Saturday

week is full for the members of the Rev Percy Foster Hall officated younger set who will have many par-

ues in honor of their visitors

Miss Mildred Hill will have as her Miller of Goldsboro vorth Carolina deads her veil of tulle and rose point list. Elizabeth Kennedy of Annapolis Maryland and Miss Matuda orange blossoms. She carried a show-less of Wilson North Carolina er bouquet of white roses and lilies of Miss Mary Page Bridon has three the talley charming visitors Miss Nancy Bridon, of Richmond, and Misses Louise her sister Robertson and Elizabeth Mahood of

Miss Josephine Rollins of Coving Mayzie Wills-Penn last Friday, will best man The cere wedding st of Miss Penn

Visitors Henored

Miss Mary Page Brydon entertained Miss Mary Page Broom and Summer in Europe

The following item taken from the ing at her home on College avenue. The following item taken from the honoring her house guests Misses the many friends of Miss Hattie Hyllon and her neice Miss Katherine to many Brydon of Richmond and Nancy Brydon and Eliza-Hyllon in Danville their tormer. Nancy Brydon of Richards and Lization and her neice Miss Katherine Misses Louise Robertson and Elization, in Danville their former beth Mahood of Lynchburg Those home Morgan Anne Feiree Suzanne Holland Margaret and Elizabeth Henckel sailed yesterday on the steamship Mary Meade Harriett Fuzzerald Lancastria for Europe where she Jane Riddle Anne Harrison Arne Will spend the summer returning Withers. Lemma Starling Louise Johnson Elizabeth Ovens Tavenor Hattie Hylton returned vesterday lege avenue after accompanying her as fan as Nov. Hazelwood Nellie Muirie Doro'h) after accompanying her as far as New Mrs John Emory Speer | York Louise Brown Charlotte Jones

The top-score prize, a pretty do-reen was won by Miss Anne Ferree The guests-of-honor were presented with madeira handkerchiefs Salad and ice courses were served after the are spending their vacation at Buckroe

Tennis Tournament

The tennis tournament pa ed by the Girl-Scouts of Schoolfi I on the in eastern North Carolina

Fr day July 4 hemining 3, 10, 2 m | Wr and Mrs A T Gun an' closing at 6 pm with an inter indien spent the week end in Winwith enthus asm and fire skill

Swimming Party

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Monthly Report of Community Wel-

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Sales Conference.

Members of the Owens-Merritt Quainted with local conditions

Dr P W Miles assisted the secre-Members of the Owens Sales Dr P W Miles assisted the secre-Company held their bi-monthly sales tury in working out a revised foodlist for families, urging the inclusion of fresh milk in small quantities.

buttermilk and certain fresh fruits Collateral relief has increased from in May to 42 in June Material relief was given to 74 in

June showing a decline from 84 in Disbursements for June-\$1,621

Calls at office-205 Visits to homes-609 Number families rendered service-

191 (162, white 29 colored) Missionary Circles Meet on Monday.

The various missionary circles of Calvary church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Circle number 1 Mrs J W Petty leader to meet with Mrs M E Thompson, circle number 2 Mis W O Barker, leader with Mrs John Blair, circle number 3 Mrs R C Thompson, leader, with Mrs E S Ragland circle number 4, Mrs W W Keeling, leader with Mrs J A Stanfield circle number 5 Mrs R K Mitchell, number 6, Mrs H M Martin, leader, with Mrs E H Warren.

Attends Columbia Summer School Miss Edith Overby of Chatham, has gone to Columbia University, where she will attend summer school Before leaving for New York Miss Overby spent several days with her uncle returning from a tour of the south
Mr and Mrs Percy Haydon of Fort
at their home in Sweet Briar apartments, Norfolk

Emerson-Waddill Wedding In Virginia Tuesday Evening.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Roper Waddill to Ma; Francis M Emwere among the visitors in Danville erson tok place Tuesday evening at 9 30 o clock at the home of the brides aunt Mis J William Harris in Rose-Social Calendar for Present Week mont, Alexandria Va in the present of the social calendar for the coming sence of the immediate families. The Preceding the ceremony Mrs Rob-

ert F Gooding sang The Sweetest Story Ever Told and At Dawning Miss Mildred Hill will have as her great the guests Miss Margaret Patterson of guests Miss Margaret Patterson of crepe roma trimmed with cristal Wilming on Del Miss Annie Battle beads her veil of tulle and rose point er bouquet of white roses and lilies of

The bilde's only attendants were her sister Miss Nora Miss Carey Waddill of Danville Va They were gowns of peach colored crepe and lace and carried bouquets Miss Josephine Rolling Sweet Briar of lavendar and pink sweetpeas Mr the came over from Sweet Bland of lavendar and pink sweetpeas Mr. Miss Annie James and Miss C A Trevilian of Danville, Va., was

The ceremony was followed by wediding support after which the bride and bridegroom left for Panama where they will make their home spinal minimists at the home of her spinal minimists at the home at the following at the home of her spinal minimists at the home at the home of her spinal minimists at the home at the home of her spinal minimists at the home at

To Spend Summer In Europe

-Mr and Mrs R Homer Ramey beth Mahood of Lanchburg Those home home bresset besides the guests-of honor Miss Katherine Hilton who has been living with her sister Miss Hatthewith Morgan Anne Feiree Suzanne Holling with Henckel tie Hilton, 1100 North Elm street broadle of interest. They returned by

PERSONALS

-Misses Pearl and Ruth Fitzgerald

-Mr and Mis Julian S Ogburn

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-Miss Frances Graven 's spending the week-end near Rocky Mount

—C M Coleman and amily have returned from a motor trip to Richand son Jul in Ir are visiting rela-tives in eastern North Carolina Mr Coleman's brother John R

-Vr and Mrs A T Gunn and Coleman mission for lurch which was served on the lawr of the Welfare Building Ston Salem returning yesterday after their son Huber, and daughter was a well muched some place. The recompanied by A. T. Gunn Jr. Maigaret of Statesville. -Wi and Mrs E E Sheirill Maigaret of Statestille N (are week end guests of their daugn eis

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Louise Mason 12-year-old mascot of the Kentucky delegation to the that State's 26 votes for McAdoo and stretches, thus lessening the tendency started a demonstration during which she was carried about on the shoulders of the delegation members

SUCCESSFUL FIELD DAY BALLOU PARK

Members of Mt Vernon M E Sunday school and ther friends had an enjoyable afternoon on the 4th at Ballou Park where a miniature field day was staged by the officers of the school and members of the various departments (running) for

The high-jump (running) f Juniors was won by Julian Benton The basepall throw for men contest was brought to a premature close when Richard Penn, the third con-

chool had into the reservoir The basket-ball throw for Junior girls was won by Julia Clarke John Hylton captured the prize in this event for the Junior boys In the potato races event was won by the side headed

by Dorothy Callahan and the boys event was won by Julian Benton's The standing broad jump for Jun spinal minningitis at the home of her or boys and the 35-yard dash were ooth taken by Julian Benton, with daughter Mrs Neilie Coleman at

John Hylton a close second in each

The tunnel relay race for mixed was captured by ages and seves ulta Clarke's side

Une-piece dresses of white summer silk are embroidered with floral Julia Claries side

and led the field in this event Empress Smith and Julian Alverson were victors in the sack races In addition to the above tug o'war, are used to trim a white crepe de fly paper races and horse-shoe throws chine dress that has long sleeves and had a place in the list of events and an accordion pleated skirt

added to the enjoyment of the after-After the held day events had been completed, Dr Samuel T Senter, pastor of Mt Vernon church delivered a surring patriotic address and several appropriate and familiar A liperal portion of ice cream was served to all present and prought a satisfying close a well spent after-noon Small American flags were g. en as prizes to the winners in the erente

YONKERS GIRL STABS BROTHER THROUGH HEART

Hove Miller Is have returned from and their brother. Markham Perkinson have behorah Levinson is visit og mond Fr day, to spend the week-end her son in the spend of the week-end have craze in threw the son in the spend of the week-end have craze in threw the spend of the week-end have craze in threw the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in three the spend of the week-end have craze in the spend of the spend of the week-end have craze in the spend of the spend of the week-end have craze in the spend of the spe

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Syeaks only Russian told the author
Civille are spending a few days ties Anna jabbed the carving knife into her brother's breast Mrs Bobar witnessed the quarrel that ended in the stabbing and teld the police John had threatened to kill his sister. The bo, died ten minutes after reaching st John's hespital

Because of her youth Anna was committed without bail to the chlidrens secreti

After the quarrel Anna ran to the apartinent of Mrs Jacob Wanderfr Wich, raton where he he accepts stopped to telephone for an ambuwas in Mrs Wanderman's home she was arrested half an hour later.

LIVEN STREETS OF BELGRADE BEGRADE July 5-On all twohorse ofer carriages which here take -Miss Josephine Rollins, of Cos- the pace of laxicabs

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bisque before combining it with the milk and the mixture will not curdle FOR SOOT To remove soot from woodwork wipe it with a clean soft cloth wet

with kerosene

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BEADS ON FROCKS.

tensively despite the fact that they you also know that when a man neghave been greatly overdone, but the

GLOVES LARGER It is now the fad to wear gloves that are a bit too large and may be

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"No," answered Ruth, "Sally Atherton is not the conventional vamp, for A very good dustless duster which she would brush a man out of her

is the accepted idea of a vamp since hands and take the oath of office, Kipling wrote the poem A Fool all the other deputies removed their There Was We all agree that the gloves, as is customary in Germany. shampoos is made by dissolving soap vamp feeds upon both men and women, and considers walking on the The burgomaster declined to swear indoor sport and a pleasant pastime

Ruth did not even smile at my flippancy She said very seriously 'Oh, I know all that, Leslie, and do not think such women are holly to blame. They are just wholly to blame made so that they have no understanding of their duty toward and

one or anything except themselves.
You have told me much of Sally Atherton's life with her husband and it seems to me that ill-fated mairiage has cijstailized her hardness and deermination to have her own way and live her own life at any cost, not only to others but to herself

"She has seen so much selfishness in others that she has come to the conclusion that it is only the selfish person that gets what he wants lou and I, my dear, know better than

'I oughtn't to take any great pride to miself for my own marriage for I made a great mess of it I tried to be a good wife to Harry—you know that, Leslie Although I came in for a great deal of very unkind Beaded frocks are still worn ex- gozsip because of Walter Burke vet lects his wife there is always some newest ones are very short and hug man in the offing that is perfectly the figure very closely never had a man friend except Jack that did not tell me that I was a fool to trust my husband, an dintimate to me that he was much more trustworthy

wrinkled very casually over the hand, 'Yes I will make another exception and it may seem strange to you That exception was Walter Walter was friendly to me, he was kind to me but he never made love to me until after Harry ran away with that other woman

Ruth liked my bobbed hair very much little Marquise. In fact every one does and I think after Jack gets used to it hell like it very much him self Isn't it a queer thing that a man thinks his wife belongs to him side voluminous skirt characterize to such an extent that he can tell French gown of figured silk which her when and how to cut her hair has also a very cloe-fitting bodice and or rather when she shall not cut her

Im going to take Ruth's advice dear little Marquise and wait a little



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nd see what will turn up in regard to the pearls. At least I shall wait until after Walter Burke reutras and find out whether Ruth will keep the

Meanwhile I'm going to have a great big society function to celebrate my third anniversary (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

TOMORROW: Night letter from John Alden Prescott to Sidne- Car-

COMMUNISTS WITH RED GLOVES REFUSED OATH BY OFFICIAL

DORTMUND, Germany, July 5 — Two communists who were elected man, if either stood in her path for as deputies of the town council were the coveted goal not only of love but red gloves at the initial master. red gloves at the initial meeting of the body. When the time came for 'But, Ruth,' I expostulated, 'that the new members to raise their right

but the communists refused to do so

After a lively discussion the com munists drew the gloves from their hands and threw them on the floor, in defiance of the council and stalked out of the room. They attend all meetings, but as yet have not been sworn in, and so far as the other deputies are concerned are not considered tull fledged members of the towns law making body

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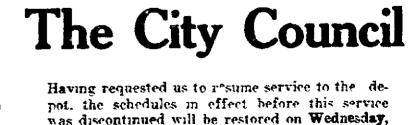
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short time last year, which gives her ningham will learn with regret, that son NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

This was regular co-op meding day and several members werion no more so hand to discuss matters of imprtance. The second payment on the last year's crop which has beer expected on the fifteent hof July | yet unannounced from headquarter but many hope it will be made i the ensuing thirty days. This is th sea-son when farmers are nearer at of funds than at any season of th year and a payment at this time vould enliven every line of businer and be of untold benefit in creatist enthuslasm in th ecooperative mem-bers. A very well attended setting of the Concord local was on riday night, at which delicious afreshments were served and sevel very interesting talks made.

Work on enlarging the county the river from a mere drainage ditch treasurer's office was this wik commenced as the increasing wor in this Even old "Steamboat Bill" and his department has for some tie necessitated larger quarters. Thitreasury force will for the time being be crowded but within a few eeks the everything will be ready for the

Mr. W. S. Drewry, of Richmond, spent the Fourth with is wife and

children now summerin here. Rev. Mr. Schenck ar family, of

of Burkeville are gues of Mrs. J.

Chatham. A large party of hatham people had a most delightfi outing on the river near Meadvillen Halifax councooks inabundance he fry was very \$1.35 a ton. tempting and mus enjoyed by all Three prin

twenty gallons of whiskey on the tion needs.
highway near they Fork about That water-horne was driving to hatham when the sirable for certain commodities.

corpe passed his and his suspicion. That as the whole people pay t the coupe had agood start and after covering severs miles in different directions he ame upon the coupe deep inmud and abandoned mired deep inmud and abandoned.

Rowles knowsthe occupants of the Rowles knowsthe occupants of the start.

Nexico, Dauxite ore for Norway, the Warrior River in the Alabama roofing for South America, railroad coal district down to Mobile and roofing for the Far East, and across to New Orleans, but that fruit wrappers, shingles, baking powstretch has not been so successful fruit wrappers, shingles, baking powstretch has not been so successful der and musical instruments for Calibas on the lower Mississippi. and he immeditely gave chase but car but withhid the names until the county. This party had been previously recrited.

OMP OZIYA OPENS The new Y. W. C. A. camp. Oziya. constantly.

One of the Y. W. C. A. friends has and, by the way, the name is pro-

group of Danville's most efficient busines women should be the guests of the Y. W. C. A. camp, for they have ever been keenly interested in every movement and plan of the young or anization, and by their hearty cooperation have heartened and sup-

have been trees like these Joyce Kilmer was thinking of when he wrote those oft-quoted lines:

"Poems are made by fools like me. But only God can make a tree." But only God can make a tree.

This ideal spot so long left unterest the year of E. B. It to the General hospital where his injuries were treated and where he is being given every attention.

Mr. Oakley's condition today is rejured as encouraging and it is now thought that he will not lose the sight of his eye. as it was at first is built according to the mest approved plan of Y. W. C. A. camps, and it most attractive in its rustic setting. some one said. "Why. it is all windows and screens," and so it is. in order that no bit of air would be shut A large living room, which is also the dining room, a good sized sleeping porch, a kitchen and a fine seeping porch, a knochen and a line large pantry make up the necessary part of the shack. A huge tent used for sleeping is close by the bungalow, and several small tents to be put up and several small tents to be put up later on will take care of the campers at night. A spring which contains lithia is close by and will be used for drinking water. A large flat field not far from camp will later be utilized for tennis and field sports. Best lot all Camp Oriva is accessible. It of all, Camp Oziya is accessible.. It is but a quarter of a mile from the Milton station, and is but a short ride on the train from Danville. Special arrangement has been made with Mr. Bauman of the Bauman-Murray Bus Line to take the girls from the Y. W. C. A. to the entrance of the camp.
Many eager girls are looking toward blissful days of camp life. Before the bungalow was finished a number of registrations had come in. Following the Business and Professional

industrial girls, and any girl, either in business or industry, desiring to enjoy camp may do so from July Perhaps of all those anticipating the joys of camp no group has shown greater eagerness and zest over camp plans than the Girl Reserves. Miss Martha Andrew, who is the popular

Women's Club party, Miss Daniel, who has been at came for several

days, will have a very large group of

BARGES SOLVING SHIPPERS' PROBLEMS

By GEORGE BRITT

Nea Service Writer ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- "There ain" no such animal." was the attitude of the Mark Twain school of old-time Mississippi River pilots when they screw-propoiled will not be stacked until the comb power boats of the federal barge line. week as this week has been power boats of the federal barge line.

And the ghostly timbers of the rainy. On last Sunday this section Robert E. Lee and the Natchez probably shiver to this day in their mud dy graves when the newcomers puff

up and down their river. But romance is not so apparent as place had three good size hogs il-ed by lightning. Mr. Watlington ad "What is being done now on the Mississippi River," says Theodore Brent, manager of the barge line.

> "It's facilities are as practical as those of the best organized railroad. Its methods are aimed at applying the best in railroad practice to transportation by water.

is as romantic as railroading-and

Glant Cranes Replace Stevedores The picturesque crews of stevedores and deckhands which used to put color and song into the landings along the river have been crowded out, too. In their places are giant concrete wharf barges or permanent docks, equipped with cranes and tracks, for quick, mechanical, loading and unloading.

In exchange for the traditional picturesqueness, the federal barge line gives efficient businesslike common carrier service. It has reconverted

mates warmed up to the newcomers. when they saw them get behind a fleet of steel barges and walk off with crowded but within a few eeks the them. 7000 tons upstream or 15,000 tons upstream or 15,000 tons downstream. The federal barge line was conceiv-

Miss Hurt, of Roanoke, 5 guest at the home of Mrs. G. E. hompson.
W. B. Thompson of Raliegh, is visiting his brothers.

Diameters and started in September. 1918, with a makeshift fleet. Now it is operating about ten towboats, two self-propelling barges and more than fifty care bares most of thm of 2000 tons and some of 3,000

tons capacity. It maintains a year-round schedule between New Orleans and Cairo, III. Nebraska, have been the home of Mr. I. LiWhite near cept durin the frozen-up months. Co-operatio nwith hostile railroads Co-operatio nwith hostile railroads
Misses Elizabeth and yde Fowlkes has been effected to obtain a connect. ing, feeder service. Boats leaving St. Louis on Friday evenings reach New Mrs. C. A. Hall ad Mrs. C. M. Couls on Friday evenings reach New Orleans, 1154 miles by water, on the following Wednesday night. Dispatching some time with their parents, ing is by wireless, each towhoat reporting its position every three hours. Big Saving to Shipper

Last year the barge line carried 327,511 tons of freight southbound. and 267,604 tons northbound. ty on the Fourth. Fishing was the charge is approximately 80 per cent. pleasure of the casion and the of railroad rates. Saving to the shipcatch was very got and with good per is estimated at an average of

Three principles have guided the Deputy Ernest towles on Thurs- That rail and highway facilities the lower Mississippi navigable were day caught a brd coupe with are insufficient to meet transportation wasted. promoters of the barge line:

That as the whole people pay taxes last spring. was aroused by the attitude of the for the waterways, all are entitled to occupants of the car when passing the cheaper transportation whether they live on the riverbank or in-

after making grests. One of the occupants is said to be a son of a prominent man of the northern part of inent man of the northern part of come known to every girl of teen age in the community. In her planning for the Girl Reserves at camp, Miss Miss Gregry. of Lynchburg. was the recent gust of Miss Nannie Water.

Miss Gregry. of Lynchburg. was thought of every emergance that might arise, as well as every possible feature to add to the every possible feature. son.

Mr. Davi Shields, Mrs. Shields, son, Thomas and nephew. Thomas Shields, of Washington, were the week-end gasts of Mrs. G. S. Spruce.

Miss Minie Pickrel delightfully entertained large party of friends at rook or Friday night. Several tables wer filled and the game thoroughly eroyed by all present, the pleasure f the evening being much severy possible feature to add to the pleasure of the campers. Swimming will be one of the joys of the schedule planned and through the kindness and interest of Mr. Jack Whittington, of the Y. M. C. A., a life saver, has been found. The young man will be on the camp staff during the period the Girl Reserves have the exclusive use of "Oziya," and will act as night watchman as well as teach swimming. pleasure I the evening being much enhanced by the serving a delicious fice cream and cake.

Use of Oziya, and will as teach swimming watchman as well as teach swimming. Parents who are entrusting their young daughters to the camp need feel no anxiety, for Miss Andrew and feel no anxiety. several advisers will be with the girls

nounced "O-zee-ya," and means a made a gift of a victrola to the camp. nounced O-zee-ya, and means a place of rest, is already proving a mecca for those who want to cast care aste and get into the open close to native. Well did the poet know the urle of the soul when he wrote:

"Cone out of your case"

"Cone out of your case" Oziya complete. Hammocks, and any "Cone out of your cage.

And take your soul on a pilgrimage."

Casp Oziya was opened Thursday.
The first group to enjoy the hospitality of the camp is the Business and
Professional Women's Club, a group
of eighteen members, donned camping butfits and are enjoying the the
full the unconventional life of the
outof-doors. It is fitting that a
group of Danville's most efficient bus-

MAY COST OAKLEY AN EYE While at work Friday amernoon at the local plant of the Crowell Auto-company, Clarence E. Oakley, an em-ploye of the company, suffered pain-ful and even dangerous injuries, inported those who have carried the responsibilities of the Y. W. C. A.

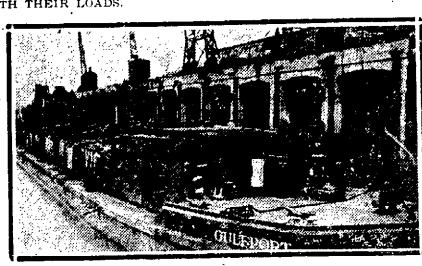
Tamp Oziya is delightfully located in the heart of a beautiful grove of brich trees. Some one said it must have been trees like these love Wil. bottle, the glass receptacle unexpect-edly exploded and showered bits of glass in his face, one of the fragments entering the eye and inflicting a painful and what is feared may prove a serious wound. He was taken quick-

feared.

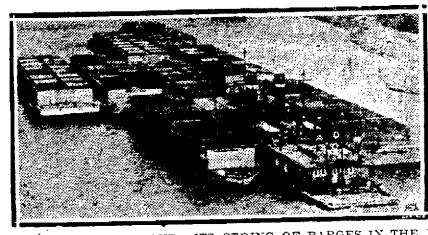
- Mesquitoes



THE OLD WAY OF LOADING BOATS ALONG THE MISSISSIPPL A GANG OF ROUSTABOUTS SWARMING OVER THE GANGPLANK WITH THEIR LOADS.



THE NEW WAY OF LOADIN. A GIANT CRANE ON THE MUNI-CIPAL DOCKS IN ST. LOUIS LOADIN THE SELF-PROPELLING BARGE GUFPORT OF THE FEDERAL BARGE LINE.



MODERN TOWBOAT AND ITS STRING OF BARGES IN THE MIS SISSIPPI RIVER AT MEMPHIS.

Just how diversified are the car- India. eight miles from his place. Rowles cheaper as dependable and more de-was driving to hatham when the sirable for certain commodities. It carried corn for Europe, agri-

cultural implements for Africa, trac-tors, matches and canned goods for Mexico, bauxite ore for Norway.

proven that millions spent to make fornia via the Panama Canal. Upriver tows include newsprint paper from Norway, cotton from Brazil, and burlap bagging from

Extension of the service to Chicago and the Great Lakes is a probability as soon as a short section of the Illinois River is improved to provide a dependable channel.

Barges are operating now from the Warrior River in the Alabama

Scottsburg

Tobacco Company. He will be star yesterday. tioned at Shanghai.

Mrs. Henry Jeffress, of Chase City, has returned to her home after visit-

ing her parents here.

Miss Eleanor Kincannon, of Roanoke, is the guest of Miss Agnes Bap-J. S. Walden, Jr., spent last Tues-day and Wednesday with friends in

Richmond. Miss Ann Baptist has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Lacy at Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lacy, of Rich-

nond, are visiting relatives here. Little Misses Ann and Jack Balley. of Danville, are spending a few days here with their grand-parents Mr. welford Lacy, who has been indisposed for several days is able to be

We have our ups and downs. An ptimist looks forward to the ups and

pessimist to the downs.

LAFOLLETTE HAS NO COMMENT. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Senator LaFollette, in intervals of long distance telephone communication with SCOTTSBURG, July 5.—Mrs. Sallie his son. R. M. LaFollette, Jr., at Cleveland, was informed by The Assister, Mrs. J. T. Lacy. Malcom and Henry Crews, of ment by the progressive conference Richmond, arrived here Sunday to as its presidential candidate. He had visit friends.

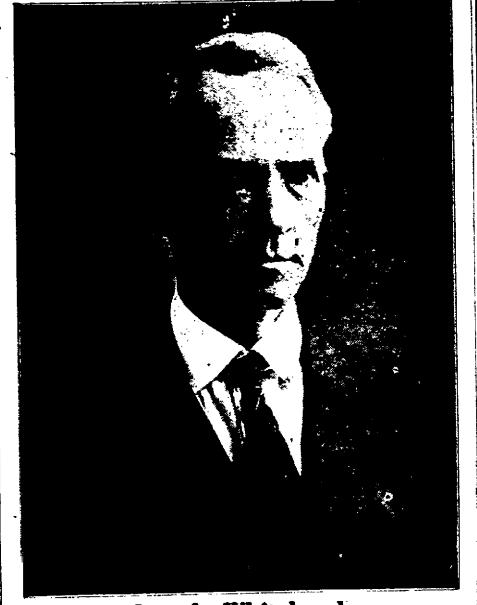
Louis Wimbish, Jr., left last Tuesday for China, where he will be in
the employ of the British-American
Tobacco Company
He will be on
vesterday

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Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., July 5.—
Wednesday night, Ike Boothe who white Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carroll, and daughter, of Oceane; and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, of Maimi, by Messra. Lewis Bridges, C. C. Creer, and C. L. Rakes, and brought to Rocky Mount, Thursday morning, and lodged in jail lodged in jail.

The Lions Club held their regular The Lions Club held their regular meeting last evening. Thursday, with a good attendance, and after the regular business session, a sumptuous The operation of troiley cars as

The Rev. Starke 'Jett who has been off on his vacation for the past three weeks, will return Saturday, and will

continuing ten days.

Miss Josephine Menefee entertained

After several enthusiastic rubbers, a delectable luncheon was served. Covers were laid for 18. Those playing were, Miss Ann Jop-in, Mrs. H. N. Dillard, Mrs. A. L. Edmundson, Mrs. H. D. Dillard, Mrs. Kent Sheppard, of Winston-Salem, N. Kent Sheppard, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. R. P. Dickinson, Mrs. Ira D. Chapman, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Skinnell, Mrs. T. W. Carper, Mrs. W. L. Hopkins, Mrs. J. B. Allman, Mrs. N. Norris, Mrs. B. S. Parrish, Mrs. N. T. Greer, Miss Laura Menefee, Mrs. O. L. Reynolds, and Mrs. W. N. Shearer, Mayor A. B. Carrett who is quite Mayor A. B. Carrett who is quite sick in his home on Claiborne avenue. reported today, as some better. Page Price who has been visiting riends and relatives in Tennessee, has returned.

Hon. Joseph Whitehead, of Chatnam, is in town today, as a business Hope C. Miles, of Richmond, ar-

rived today, and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miles, on Claiborne avenue.
Miss Mildred Adams, of Roanoke.

is spending her vacation with her sis-ter, Mrs. W. N. Shearer. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Monefee and D. Ponton, who have been in New York City for the past week, are expected to arrive today, accompanied Mrs. Wilbur Ponton and children, of New York, who will be the guests of Mrs. C. D. Ponton, for the remainder of the summer-Miss Glenwood Goode, of Bassett, is

visiting friends in Rocky Mount-Joe Joplin arrived today, and will be the week-end guest of his aunt, Mias Annie Saunders, and sister, Mias Ann Joplin, for the week-end Dr. T. F. Carroll, Pho. D. D., of

returned to their homes.

Dr. Benjamin Wooten, professor of physics, and assistant dean at Washington Lee University, spent Wednesday in Rocky Mount. Dr. Wooten will return to Rocky Mount the 13th of this month, and will address the Young People's Society. of the Episcopal church, here at that which is purely a measure of necestime. tion and Power company, shows that only six or seven men will lose employment. Heretofore the company fill his pulpit Sunday morning.

Congressman William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, will again hold a series of services in the First Baptist church of this place, beginning the 11th, and volves the resumption of operation on the Cabell street loop and on the depot and South Main line, 20 men the Friday afternoon Auction Bridge will be required in the operation of club, of which she is a member. Thursday morning, at a bridge lunchmen will be increased from 6 to 11. con, in her home on South Main This really means the difference, therefore, between the employment of 31 men under the new plan compared with 38 under the old. One additional man will be employed at the car barns, thus reducing the whole number of operating employes by only six men.

CALLANDS NEWS CALLANDS, July 4 The role lelaying the farmers with their

Monday morning.

cutting. Mary Hubbard, Clarice Hundley and Dollie Rice, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Belt

Hundley. Miss Dollie Rice is visiting Clarice Hundley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herndon of Whitmell, visited Mrs. Alva Hubbard

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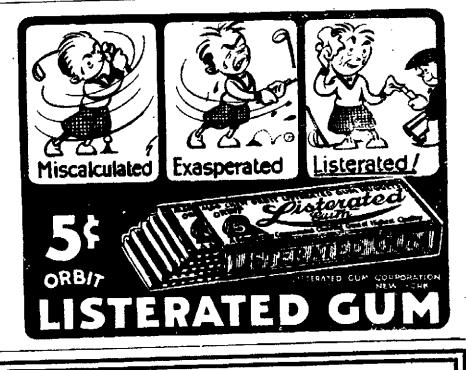
ley spent last week-end in Lynchburg with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Aron.

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THOUGHT

A good name is rather to chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Job. 22:1.

Shakespeare.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

HIDDEN IN THE JUNGLE

You would die within a matter of minutes if bitten by a cobra, the most of serpents. This hooded snake kills thousands of people a tion? year in India alone. Doctors for centuries have sought

remedy that would counteract the cobra's poison. They have not found

And yet there is a remedy, waiting to be discovered.

You have heard of the mongoose, about the size of a ferret. It fearlessly attacks and kills the cobra. Occasionally it is butten. Die? . No It dashes into the jungle, obtains something that counteracts cobra venomprobably a plant-and returns as if it had never been a victim.

The mongoose by instinct knows the temedy.

That remedy awaits discovery by

The solution of every problem lies waiting in nature Nature has a balance for everything-a cure for every disease, a remedy for every poison. ery action there is an equivalent reaction.

lem exists.

cannot be overcome.

to allow ourselves to be discouraged. budget entirely. There is a way out of all trouble-if while the low exchange rate of the that already exist in nature. The

principle of the steam engine is the

of what already exists in nature—the it so. The world agrees with him. application of basic principles to our needs. The wasp was the original paper maker. The bee building its, honeycomb and the beaver constructing his dam utilize about the same structural principles as man. The epider's web furnishes the idea for a ash net.

in the way of knowledge. We for the menu. mimply discover and apply things that , man who lives close to nature, for The colors that never run. she trains him to think straight.

MEDICINAL VALUE OF SILENCE

In a recent issue of the London Times an English physician complains of the nerve-racking strain of con- thermometer a few honoary degrees. the medicinal value so to speak, of ice 10 million years ago adlence. His description of conditions human system might apply to any and yet "silence is becoming one of the most important of modern medi-This explains who physicians find it essential in many cases to get dog. Get a good dog and some burtheir frum down patients away to places where at least a measure of

silence can be obtained One pulliative for business men, be. The deviand for people who are mays, is the use of motor cars which polite excess the supply enables them more quickly to get. To a new fired becomes men work out of the din of the city, and makes "I meeter into heart falling thomahe possible for them to live in suburbs at least partially exempt from they In Los Angeles a man panned has which assail them during wife's gold teeth, and corn-on-the working hours. Concerning the selection of places for spending vacations International Nickel Co. were husi-tion of places for spending vacations international Nickel Co. were husi-tion of places for spending vacations. week-ends, this physician stresses seem to be working very hard

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trucks traversing main traveled highways. The difficulty of finding such places, however, increases every year. and although our English advisor does not make the suggestion, it seems probable that a sea voyage orea trip over our Great Lakes would be the last resort of the dweller in cities seeking rest and

The English have always been

known for their addiction to weektwo. Perhaps it would be better for

WHAT AILS RAILROADS?

If it has been said once by ultraon why its rates for carrying passengers and freight are a source of perpetual complaint.

the East where it is assumed the La been operating railroads in that sec-

Most of these critics are located in

One New England road, the greatest in its field, was practically run into and who devoted his career to stock His one good eye enot asuspicious manipulation instead of undertaking glance at me. to make his property a useful public

When the reckoning is eventually ticker and his head full of Napoleonic

PRICE OF WAR COMES HIGH

recently published expert report on

The French internal debt amounts It is all by the basic law that for ev- to 271,018,000,000 francs, and the external debt is 38,790,000,000 francs, a total of 309.808.000.000 francs or The very existence of a problem more than \$40,000,000,000. The means that a solution of the prob- French budget for the year is only 23,000,000,000 francs of which more There is no problem without a so- than half, 13,000,000,000 is absorbed lution, no barrier that cannot be in carrying the internal debt. No climbed, no handicap or obstacle that provision is made for handling the external debt at all, and obviously to Obviously, it is foolish for us ever attempt to do so would wipe out the

we will only fight deggedly to find it. franc diminished the apparent value WIFE'S PEARL. All of man's discoveries and prog- of these debts, it is considered cer- I climbed from my bed, threw a dresress are nothing more than copying tain that the franc must rise again sing gown ever my pajamas, and and adapting things and principles which, of course, will raise the real value of the debt again. The serious principle of the erupting volcano. The huge financial dilemma would seem fiving machine is a copy of birds and of greater importance to French prosperity and credit than anything else. Knowledge is simply the discovery Premier Herriot has said he regards

The list is endless. We create noth- when they do eat at home they look Higgins retired.

already exist in nature Lucky is the without somebody calling our flag that swine, am 1?" I cried-

Every auto accident is caused by jay walkers or jay drivers.

Justice is blind, but most of think we are eye doctors.

Some college has been giving the

Our idea of fun would be being metropolis and emphasizes one of these mammals frozen in the

Men are known by the company in London and their effect upon the they keep, women by the clothes they keep on wearing.

June is gene and these who manseems to be some danger of our los- aged to stay single through it are

> when the abost walks at the office. A common dog is the safest watch

glar is liable to steal him No matter how old a gas meter

to reserve bore to see folioter

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John Ainsley, a man of education and that I hope the loss teaches you becomes a master and breeding. -preying upon other thieves. In Paris he comes to suspect the White Eagle, himself a super-crimto awindle Mr and Mrs. Josiah Higgins, wealthy Cincinnati, Ohio, persons

White Eagle has founded a club for one-eyed men on the Rue des Sain-Bound for New Ainsley sees that the Higginses are followed by a one-eyed man, who keens to himself and selaboard the boat, the boat, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins appear, resplendent with upon her bosom apearl which, man tells Ainsley, cost one million

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I admitted that it was. not extremely large," I said.
"It's as big as your eye," he "And it's the most perfect clared pearl of its size in existence. I heard Some Indian princess went bust and sold it." He whistled. "He'll have to pay another chunk of money tomorrow, at when he shows them Customs. that bit of junk. That'll break his He sure hates to spend a heart. tight-wad."

I agreed with him, sighing as I did so, thinking how well I could use the money represented by that pearl-Indeed, the thought was so agonizing that I left the lounge long before the concert was over, seeking solace the smoke-room

The room was deserted, savef for the one-eyed man. Unwilling to I had hitherto refrained from accost-But now I nodded pleasing him. antly to him. It was my last chance to make his acquaintance, and I had not yet given up the idea that here was opportunity But when I followed my nod with

an invitation to join me in a pint of champagne, he brusquely refused. noted that that eve was gray, and that his glass eye matched the other

Rebuffed, I made no further effort. drank my wine, rose, took a turn and went to my around the deck. went to bed. finally convinced that whatever the mystery of Higwith the failure of railroads as the gins, the White Eagle and the oneexecutive who has both eyes on the eyed man, it was beyond my power to solve and profit by it.

Somewhere along toward dawn, I



"IT'S MR. HIGGINS. SIR-HIS

opened the door. A ship's officer stood there.

on fire or something'

I demanded.

Nothing, sir. I hope." he replied But the gentleman insists that all persons who passed by the door of his cabin tonight submit to a search It's Mr. Higgins, sir-his wife's pearl: ou and three other gentlemen have cabins in this corridor. To reach your rooms you have to pass by the Higgins' suite. The steward on watch swears that no other people have en-Some men stay away so much that itered the corridor since Mr. and Mrs.

'And because I happen to have a cabin in the same quarter of the ship No Fourth of July is complete with Higgins, I'm to be insulted by

The officer became more apologetic. "Swine is right sir, but I increase hope you'll make it easy for us Of strength. compliments, sir. and hopes that you 'If you put it that way, to oblige the captain-certainly, 'said I.

followed him down the corridor. across an open space and into lounge There were Mr and Mrs and their servants, also there were two Englishmen, with whom I had struck up a casual acquaintance, and to whom I nedded And then I saw the third of the gentlemen to whom the ship's officer had referred. It was the one-

handed over the keys of our bargage Half an hour later he returned with the statement that he had searched all our effects and and to trace of the missing pearl. Then one of the Englishmen did what I had been wanting to do. He walked over to Higgins

"You returned from the concert, you and your wife. She took off her tewels and laid them on a fable in

रण्डन Hizzins Thank what too say it said the 'It doesn't matter to

Good evening, sir. tation, He turned on his heel, followed by his compartiot, and stalked, with what dignity a man in a bathrobe

may achieve. The one-eyed man came close Higgins, and in rapid French assailed him. And then suddenly. Not Higgins' manner told me; the plutocrat acted his part But the light of one of the too wellelectric lamps flashed on the Frenchman's face, and the mystery that had been puzzling me for a week was

solved at last. I went back to bed, neither reproaching Higgins, nor paying any attention to his perfunctory apoiogles. I slept soundly, happily, as one should who knows that on the morow he will acquire a fortune.

With the other passengers I disem-harked next day. I submitted to the usual examination of my baggage. I saw the reporters buzzing about the noon headlines would be devoted to precious Rance's the loss of the Pearl. I chuckled as I thought of the story that could be writen, but would not be printed in the newspapers. You see. I had no doubt as to my success. guise of Opportunity. Outside the Customs shed I fol-

lowed the porter with my baggage to my things to the Hotel Regina, took his number to assure myself of his honesty, and then waited. In a few minutes the one-eyed man arrived. His porter handed his bags to a text driver. The one-eyed man climbed into the cab-

And I climbed in after him. would have expostulated, save that I pressed something against his ribs the something being the muzzle of an automatic pistol. The driver did not see this hyplay, and when I told him that I would accompany his passengmade no objection. He closed the door upon us, climbed into his seat and started the cab. "What do you want?"

the one-eved man. I smiled cheerfully at him. "Your right eye," I told him. I pressed the

muzzle harder against his chest- "No use in crying out; it would be jail for you even if you live," I warned There, in the center of crowded Vest Street, he removed his glass

eye and handed it to me. At the next cornr I knocked on the window, and the chauffeur stopped. I alighted, waved an airy adieu to my one-eyed friend, and strolled blithely across a little later to pick up a taxi and drive to the Regina-Afraid of pursuit? Had I not al

eady conquered the one-eyed man Afraid of the police? Would Higgins. who had conspired at the simulation of a robbery in order to avoid the fes ship own attempt at crime For the minute that I had discovered the whereabouts of the Ranee's Pearl, I understood why Hig-

gins had discussed business with the hite Eagle. The millionaire's notorious parsimony had caused him to invoke the supercrook's aid at de-frauding the Customs. That was the only possible explanation of all that had bewildered me. How had I discovered the whereabouts of the pearl? Simply enough:

been gray in the smoke-room; it was upon it in the lounge. Instantly understood why the White Eagle had printed his bizarre advertisement. criminal willing to aid him. in his seem to mind the chill. furtherance of the desire of Josiah Would the one-eyed man have re-

Higgins to defraud his governmentturned the pearl to Higgins later on, or would he have delivered it to the White Eagle? Would there have been honor among these thieves?

Ask me some easier question. Ask me, for instance, what I did when I arrived at my room in the Regina. I "Sorry, sir." he said. "but would will tell you: I deftly took apart the problem involved in clearing up this you mind coming to the lounge?" two halves of the green glass eye "What's the idea?" I asked. "Ship which had been surrendered to me, and I kissed the Rance's Pearl.

I had been right in my theory. like that, sir, but one of the pas-sengers has lost some jewelry. Rath-flies.

(Beginning in Our Next Issue: 'BUTTOON, BUTTON.'')

JAPANESE FORCES IN KOREA TO BE HEAVILY REINFORCED

TOKIO, July 5.—Increase of the lapanese garrison in Korea from two divisions to three is under consideration by the high authorities of the army, according to the vernacular press.

This reinforcement, it is under

tood, is contemplated as a result of recommendations of Admiral Baron Minoru Saito, governor-general o Korea, who has represented conditions in the peninsula as demanding Japanese military Of strength. Difficulties of patrolling course, you have a right to refuse, the northern border of Kores but that will only cause trouble on against incursions by insurgent Kor-the dock. The captain presents his eans or Chinese bandits and the topographical handicaps under which the will waive your rights, and help him garrison works, are given as reasons to avoid ecandal for the ship's sake." for the requested increase.

BRICKS BROUGHT BISHOP INTO PROBIBITION FOLD

LONON, July 5.—Brickbats were the chief cause of the conversion to tectotallism of the Bishop of London, this prelate said recently at a public gathering.

"I was led to become a teetotaller in a fit of youthful enthusiasm 40 years ago." the bishop declared. cause I saw brickbate being hurled at women trying to hold a temper-We all submitted to a search We sance meeting in a town I will not name. When I saw that these devoted people had the whole of the publicans in the place heaving bricks at them,I said to myself that a cause that wanted backing up with brickhats was not the cause for me. I have been a tectotaller ever since. and I am glad of it."

BAN JAZZ ARTISTS PARIS, July 7-The gally lighted

cabin to talk to you. When she re- ang with the grouns of saxaphones ther own room five minutes and the walling of violins. France Rimes Frank was gone will witness an evodus of many o your one had spened the door and its most popular jazz band artists in the near future | Several English and American players have been ordered to leave French territory-without explanation

Scoop's Colyum How To KEEP WELL

BRANCH. July (Grapevine Wireless.) -These man street cars seem to be working all right so far and with co-operation on the part of the people they will be a success, as well as an economy. Just one little incident has been reported which might have proved embarrass ing had not the usual fat man mayed the situation: The trig little woman with the horticultural display on her head stepped upon the payright-now-while-we

got-you car. The conductor held out his hand for his fare. You'll have to walt until after I get

Oh, no. insisted the faretaker. You have to pay right here on these cars. But I tell you I can't nay you un til after I get inside, repeated the littla woman. Yes, but--

Here! Interrupted a big man who had climbed on behind the woman Just take her fare out of this. I know how it is. My wife carries her money that way.

PATIENCE WILL BOURD

ANY PROBLEM, SAYS

OR ELIOT - BUT THAT'S COLD COMFORT TO A SIX FROCTER WHO IS trying to pull on HIS TROUSERS IN AN UPPER BERTH ...

Sometimes, says Junius a fellow who has failed at everything else has succeeded in marrying well.

Some who claim to know say that bobbed hair will cause women to be come bald headed. "Chin" Powell says can you imagine a woman nowdering her bald head while waiting for a street car?

Pastures are doing nicely and you can make butter directly from the grass, reports Coleman Dalton thusiastically. All you need is a cow

Old Stuff. Nick: It's a wonder anybody car still find some "Yes. We Have No Ba-

nanas'' jokes left to crack. You're right, there. hey'll probably be cracking all the more, now the banana has turned into a chestnut.

Responsibilities naturally gravitate to the man who is big enough to shoulder them.

The word "Impossible" was not born in America, remember. Walter Pierce Tudor.

From the various parts of North Carolina come reports of diseases. comments P. Hughes. The barley has loose smut, the corn dry rot, the the one-eyed man's glass eye had orchard trees blotch and black rot, and finally a large percentage of the green when the electric light flashed residents have been bitten by the about women, and even if you can, I political bug.

Two or three hot days are needed Among the applicants for member- to make the swimming popular with usually the rule in the poor house. difficult for investigators to find an ship in his club, he had found the the women. Husky men folks don't but Ed. Oakes thinks it's too late then executive out as to find his in.

to get healthy, wealthy and wise. Ben Dodson says he never really

Keeping Food In Tin.

be evolved in such food

districts, served in the tin; usually, but

not always, such food was fish in oil.

department and he could see no rea-

son why food left in tins should be

more poisonous than food left in

porcelain dishes. The only poisons we

that they kept better than in dishes

never caused any symptoms of poison-

thus kept meats, sea foods, corn

beans, peas, tomatoes, asparagus, and

other foods. I have not tried any

In a rather wide reading of general

nedical literature and of the daily

of death or sickness attributed to

leaving food in a tin (this was in a

press notice). The food was salmon,

left for one week in a tin, which

believe, a record of botulinus pois-

oning from fresh boiled beans that

were left in a non-metal receptacle

for two days at room temperture in

very hot weather in Los Angeles, a

phenomenon that can easily be check-

It seems to me that if one uses ord!

ary common sense about keeping

food in tin. and does not keep it

longer than he would food in non

REPLY

ger in keeping food too long, but the

canger is not from the tin or the

walls of the container. The danger

in kept food is more from other bac-

Causes of Jaundice.

G. C. writes: What causes jaundice?

of the oil squeezed out of Teapot

land and the Ia Follette outfit is find-

INDEED, now is the time for all

good men to come to the aid of the

party! New York is about to bust it

Little Willie-He's crying, "Salted

Van Alst says you can never tell

Early to bed and early to rise is

peanuts! Five cents a bag!

ing easy sailing, too.

What is the duration of the disease?

teria than from facillus botulinus.

You are right. There is some dan-

metal receptacles, he is perfectly safe

There :-

proves nothing against tin. The man

press, I have noted but one instance

fruit except pineapple.

that ate the salmon died.

ed in the laboratory.

Do you agree with me?

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Profeer Chicago University

(Questions pertinent to hygiene shitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, ill be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the splect is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitaths, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed: m Dr. Evans ill not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests foruch services cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

H. H. H. writes: What do you think | ta duration? of my experience with canned foods? What will relieve it? was brought up in this country, and The person who has it cats well and taught, as I believe every American shps well, but the skin is very yelchild is taught, never to touch food that has been left for some hours in an opened tin. The poison supposed

aundice is a symptom. It means there is an excessive amount of was bill in the blood and some of the exthought very deadly. This belief seems to be universal in this country. cesis deposited in the skin and other When traveling in Norway I noted plans.

le causes vary. hat food was often, in the remoter Along the causes are cancer, gailstors, infection of the bil ducts, infecon of the gall bladder. When I spoke of the matter to Nor-

welgians, they either were offended goesby the name of acute infectious laughed at me. On my return to launice. an American laboratory seven years Th answers to most of your quesago I discussed the matter with the physiologist in charge of the research

tionsdepend on the cause of the Aubumin a Symptom.

Tare is a form of infection which

M (B. writes: My application for ife intrance was refused on the grounithat there was albumin in ma urine. Will you please explain what

this mens and how it can be cor-REPLY

Albuin in the urine is a symp tom. Te insurance company turned vou don probably because they

you haveand tell you what to do The priripal treatment of Bright's disease casists in improving the habits, pricipally the eating habit Some case are cured by going to

May ave Tuberculosis. A. C. L. rites: What causes the rising of phlym in the throat, especially at nigi? What causes night

A person wh the symptoms you mention shouldmake certain that he has or does nothave consumption.

Some Dails Missing.

that I am undereight. What should m correct weight be? RPLY The average Wights of women of

nationality, weigh of bones and You give information of no point except weight and ge, as to both of

What diet should one use during which your sex is be to be reticentunderstood what wa the matter with China till he took u this Jah Jongs Dome to calm the troubles waters at

New York. Things were mighty smooth for the Republicans at Clevegame. Now he kno's, Now, That Was lonsiderate. Mrs. Whann, the reeping widow, requested that the wods "My sorrow

> few months later she returned and asked how muchit would cost to have the inscriptio effaced and

> "Empty Bottle of Wisker." S. M. Bradsher, of Robert, N. C. was arrested here Saturdy night by chief of police. He found we pistols,

In good golf weather, t isn't so

Dieting is an easy thag, says

By Websier





ould think of would be metallic oxdes, formed by action of air on wet Ithen tried the matter out. using myself as experimental cat. rected? lunch foods two or three days at cool room temperature and found

ng, or even tasted of tin. I have thoughtn your case it was a symptom of light's disease. Have yur physician find out if you have Briat's disease, and what kind

> bed at bedme every night and getting plenty f restful sleep. Regularity is anothe cure.

sweats? Dot over-exertion late in the day causeme to have them? Ar these two symtoms of tuberculosis?

REPLY

M. W. writes I am 24 years old and weigh 120 rounds. I am told

your age vary from 109 to 159 pounds dependent on suci details as height

is greater than I can bar," be placed upon the marble slab.

Little Willie-Mother, may I have a another substitu "Only about \$4.00, mfam," replied the mason, "You see left enough nickel for an old man crying out-Mother-Why, yes, but what is he room to add the word 'alne'.'

> and an empty bottle of chickey on his person.-Lynchburg News.

Gladys, until you get hungry

WHERE ?

furly safe for another 11 months Collectors usually haunt a man

greis is is always auxious to run

International Nickel Co save less- Englishman

The man who designed a New been searched and none of us has

York pipe organ having fan stops your filth; pearl, I merely want to. They captured 300 barrels of age
must have been an auto mechanic tell you that I'm glad you lost if, in Philadelphia Had barrels of tell you that I'm glad you lost if, in Philadelphia

He smiled deprecatingly "Nothing er a valuable trinket." "Well, what's that to do with me"

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"We've heard your story." he said. the then went into continue streets of Paris are reverberat

"And it must have been some one In one of the entark on the comider." More than half of the people " a vulgar heast like you that you in- England live in cities of more than

They captured 300 barrels of acc

What the Democrats need is some

The Timid Soul GEE! LOOK AT TH'

side?

crying about?

you shouldn't.

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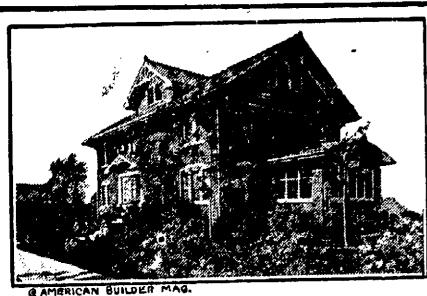
A New York woman wen \$500 in

Even Eskimo boys in Alaska are

learning radio through the U. S. Bu-

a prise contest for the best radio

Brick and Stucco Home



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

FRONT VIEW AND PLANS OF \$12,000 HOME.

The permanency of brick, its avail- adjoining sun porch from the rest of chility in nearly all parts of the Unit- the first floor, arranged for the most ed States, the ease with which it is efficient operation of the dinin-room combined with other materials and and kitchen and providing for a maid's ruggedness of brick construction component of the drink town and both and a rear stairway, bine to make it a favorite material. Four bed-rooms of adequate size, all

bine to make it a favorite material.

This combination of brick with roomy closets, are provided on stucco in the gables and a tile roof the second floor.

The approximate cost for this home is particularly pleasing and is a construction which should insure duration. The approximate cost for this home is \$12,000, although this figure is subbility. The covered entry purch and ject to a wide variation. The cost of blanking the cost of least the cost of the variations in the windows are materials is regulated in each locality

tion hall, containing the sairs. This ing th chome may make the cost price divides the long living-room with the vary thousands of dollars.

16, the teachers returning will greet sylvania scholarship, \$400: Pendleton several new teachers. The addition to the faculty of Mr. Ernest P. Haw-thorne as director.

though only one teacher with this degree is being lost, namely, Miss Hattie E. Brown, of the high school department. Miss Nell Hodges, of Birmingham, Ala., will assume the duties of the high school principalship. Miss Hodges received the A. B. degree from Howard College and the A. M. degree from the University of Alabama. She has had four years' experience teaching, and is now study—Miss Fugate is the additional teacher.

Miss Fugate is the additional teacher.

Miss Fugate is the daughter of Dr. Ernest P. Hawthorne, director of music department, plano.

Helen C. Gannon, plano: Susie Turner, piano: Barbara J. Rudisill, plano: Ruth M. Root, voice: Louise Paulsen, violin: Salome Bailey, business courses; Florence Adams, expression: Sue Raine, home economics; Alleyne M. Hamilton, art. perience teaching, and is now studying again at the Howard College sumher school. She comes to her position at Averett from the history de

FACULTY OF AVERETT

COLLEGE FOR 1924-25 gan. Miss Garland's extraordinary intellectuality is indicated by the fol-When the staty-sixth session of lowing college distinctions received by Averett College opens on September her: Freshman prize, \$100; Penn-sylvania scholarship \$400. Pendleton

thorne as director of the music department has already been announced. Announcement has also been made of the coming of Miss Barbara J. Rudisill to the music department. Thus again the plan of coming from the directorship of the management. Thus again the plan of the management of a Virginia college. Danville and vicinity will be privilleged to hear both of these artists in recitals in the early fail.

The college is fortunate in adding two masters of arts to the faculty, though only one teacher with this de-

mer school. She comes to her position at Averett from the history department of Central College (Alabama). Dr. J. H. Foster, retiring president of Central College, recommends Miss Hodges as "a number one teacher, good disciplinarian," and states that she "inspires college spirit in the girls and is 100 per cent loval."

Sophomore year she was class president, a member of the student government council, and the representative of the national convention of the Y. W. C. A., which met in Cleveland, Ohio. As a junior she was the chairment of the Y. W. C. A., business in the girls and is 100 per cent loval." in the girls and is 100 per cent loyal." manager of the monthly literary mag"If I were continuing in the work," azine, the Messenger, and the reprethe adds, "I would not give her up." sentative to the annual meeting of

They Said He'd Never Wed

Women Take Up Banditry

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Correspondent.

CHICHESTER, Eng., July 6.—Do bob-haired bandits, described in cables from America, wash dishex?

No, they don't!

Do movie heroines sit down and sew buttons on blouses? Not so you can notice it!

All of which is why Ena Doris Welsh, 17, and Cynthia Stevens, 16. gave themselves, the police, a taxi driver and this staid, sleepy, old Sussex cathedral town the sensation of the year.

You wouldn't expect these mere kids to sti rthis burg out of its dull English routine, but it was precisely that duliness which moved them to

Ena is employed as a domestic servant and Cynthia is apprenticed to a geamstress. Fired by the movies. they decided to drop the mop and the needle. So they called on Tom Ferry, a neighborhood shoemaker. Ferry was abrave soldier during the war and saw service in France. On the battlefield near Menin he picked up a German revolver. The girls knew he

kept the revolver in his desk.
While Cynthia talked to him. Ena cabbaged the gun. Thus armed and with about two dollars between them they set out for London and Life with a capital "L."

At Brighton they hailed a taxi and directed the man to drive them to Patcham. And suddenly it dawned on them, as they saw the taximeter busily working, that they didn't have enough to pay their fare.

And just about that time the driver

isked what address in Patcham they wanted. "I'll sit up beside you and show ou," said Ena Welsh promptly.

After she clambered beside him, she ordered him to drive them to London.

"But that will cost you is and you jon't look as if you had that much He didn't finish his sentence for he found himself looking into the business end of that German revolver. "Oh, all right, miss, it's London for

you," said he. The taxi man wasn't used to gunplay. It got on his nerves. He lost control of his car and smashed into a lamp post. The girls got out and tried to run away. Cops. attracted by the sounds of smashing glass.

Level as, it would have been an right if the taxi hadn't run into that lamp post," said Ena.

The magistrates remanded the girls a lamp post. The girls got out and by the sounds of smashing glass. caught them.

lice said the girls were given good with them.

ber of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and quartermaster; Charles L. Hoffman, a member of Pi Alpha, the Senior Richmond, historian; R. K. Spiller, Honor Society. President Craft reports that the

Entrance to the commodious inthe individual demands of the home attendance of last year, which was tended the encampment as the personance to the commodious inthe individual demands of the home the largest in the history of the colowner for various features in finishowner for various features in finishowner for various features in finish-The teachers in the college depart-

ment are the following: Lois Cody, dean and lady principal history and sociology.

mathematics. Orra Lee Price, French and Span-

uity are the following:
Suste E. Wood, secretary: Mrs. N.
N. Rakes, nurse and matron: Mrs. Mary M. Myers, dietitian.

HEILMAN BELJEVED STINNE'S BANK CASHIER

NEW YORK, July 4.—The police today revealed that Anton Hellman, A brilliant college instructor has the Student Government Association been secured in Miss Mary C. Gar- of Southern colleges. In her senior land, who will teach Latin. She si year she was president of the Student Government Association. The street on a check, which, an A. B. of Dickinson College, and dent Government Association, a mem-\$41,000 in checks stolen from the Hugo Stinnes bank in Hamburg, Germany, several months ago. Hailman was held as a fugitive from Ger-

many.

He said he got the check from a man he met on a ship bound for America. This man represented himself as the son of a wealthy farmer, but police believe he was a cashier in the Stinnes bank who absconded with checks to which he forged in-

dorsements. Heilman said his acquaintance gave him the check to start him in business here. They arrived in America together on June 2, but the other man ha ssince gone to Cuba, Heilman man ha source gone to Cuba, Reliman said. Heliman took the check to the bank June 4 and was told to return July 3. Meantime the bank cabled to Germany and ascertained that the indorsement on the check was a forgery. Hailman says he was a merchant of Reval. where he has a wife and two children.



CYNTHIA STEVENS (AT TOP) AND ENA WELSH

characters by all who knew them. "We did it from a sense of adventure," said Ena Welsh. "And we are very sorry now," said

Cynthia Stevens. "Even so, it would have been all

In custody while they thought over In the magistrates' court, the po- their case and decided what to do

Roanoke, judge advocate; and W. A. Mager, Norfolk, patriotic inspector.
All officers were installed by J. J. the variations in the windows are materials is regulated in each locality president trait reports that the All officers were installed by J. J. prospects are that the attendance of All officers were installed by J. J. prospects are that the attendance of boarding students the approaching for the District of Columbia, who attendance to the commodious in
Entrance to the commodious in
the individual demands of the home the principal address of the occasion.

SINGS OVER PHONE.

JUNCTION CITY, Kans., July 7-Frances Shumate, science and A medern troubador—a young businathematics.

May Alcott Thompson, English and into a telephone booth recently and paid \$18 for the privilege of singing a love song over the wires to his sweetheart, who is visiting in a western city.

Land lighthouses, to warn night travelers of dangerous ground, are to be established in Victoria, Austra-

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> Come in and let us fit⁹ you in one.





Flores, who denied the charge of his

political opponents of conservatism,

but whose platform contains less ad-

vanced plans than that of his rival.

In addition to selecting their presid-

ent for the 1924-28 term, the voters of

MEXICAN ELECTION
TO BE HELD TODAY

MEXICO CITY, July 5 .- Mexican

to express their preterence for presid. Mexico will select a new house of rep-

ent between two candidates. General resentatives and renew half the mem-Plutarcho Elian Calles, of liberal if bership of the senate by electing one

Buy the best oil

but buy it by name,

and the name is

"Standard" Polarine

not radical tendencies, and General senator from each of the twenty- reau of Education.

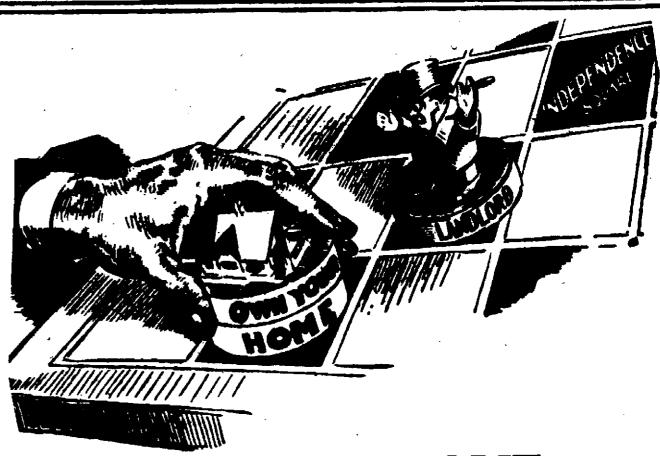
voters will go to the polls tomorrow

THE Fleet Boss says some folks wouldn't breathe if they had to remember it. Every Summer he finds direct air ports closed in one manifold or only partly open in another, just as they were in Winter or Spring. Such a simple thing, yet how the motor heats and loses power'when one forgets!

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Danville Comes Home For Week; Play Raleigh Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS YANKS BEAT SENATORS.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- New York concluded its five-game series with Washington today with a 7 to 4 vic-tory, its fourth of the lot. In the eighth Ruth hit the ball into the left field bleachers for his 22nd home run of the season Catcher Ruel, of Washington, was knocked senseless when Hendrick collided with him at the plate in the ninth and had to be removed from the game.

New York110 000 014-7 10 Washington .. 010 100 200-4 9 3 Shawkey, Bush and Schang: Martina, Marberry and Ruel, Tate.

INDIANS DROP ANOTHER.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Cleveland lost another battle of heavy hits to Chicago today, the final score being 9 to 6. Six two-base hits and a triple were

att. Thurston, Connally and Crouse.

TIGERS HELPLESS. DETROIT, July 6—Danforth held Detroit to three hits here today and St Louis won the last game of the series, 5 to 1.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

CLEVELAND PITCHERS WILD AND POUNDED HARD CHICAGO, July 5.—Chicago hit two of four Cleveland pitchers hard today and won 8 to 7. The play was

ragged in sports, with no pitcher inn command of the situation. Faber opened for Chicago, but weakened in the 8th, being relieved by Connally who held the visitors safe after the two on bases had scored Fourteen bases on balls were issued in the game. Score: 000 300 220-7 3 200 330 11x-8 13 7

Metevier, Cheeves, Clark, Roy and Myatt; Faber, Connolly and Cruise-

BOSTON RED SOX TROUCE A'S TWICE

PHILADELPHIA. July 5 - The Boston Red Sox obtained ample revenge for the Independence Day set-backs when they took both ends of a double header from Philadelphia today, winning the first game 6 to 3 nings).
and the second 7 to 2. Score: First Game.

Philadelphia 100 010 001—3 7 2 Piercy and O'Neill: Burns, Heimach and Perkins. Second Game.

Boston 000 020 500—7 13 1
Philadelphia 000 000 200—2 6 2
Fullerton and Picinich; Meeker,
Hasty and Bruggy, Gibson.

SENATORS AND YANKS WIN ONE EACH

WASHINGTON, July 5.--Washing-ton retained its two?game margin of leadership in the pennant race over New York by getting an even break in a double header with the Yankees today.

Pennock outpitched Johnson in the first game and won 2 to 0, but the locals bunched hits off Hoyt behind effective hurling by Marberry to take the final contest 7 to 2. Score:

First Game.

100 001 000—2 10 1
000 000 000—0 7 0 Washington Pennock and Schang: Johnson and

New York Washington berry and Tate.

WHITEHILL TURNS IN 2ND SHUTOUT IN 3 STARTS

DETROIT, July 5. Earl White- Schoolfield aided by excellent support, pitched Detroit to a shutout victory over St. Louis while his teammates were gaining three runs. It was Whitehill's second shutout in three BULGARIANS TO STUDY starts. St Louis outhit Detroit almost two to one, but could not bunch

YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

Memphis 5; Birmingham 3. Nashville 4; Mobile 14. New Orleans 1; Little Rock, 0. Atlanta-Chattaneoga, rain.

American Association Indianapolis 10-4; Louiville, 1-2. Columbus 8; Toledo, 2. St. Paul 5: Minneapolis 2. Kansas City 8-7; Milwaukee 5-7. (Second called in 9th by agreement.)

International: Rochester 1: Buffalo, 0. Reading 4: Baltimore 6. Newark 3-1: Jersey City 1-8. Toronto 4; Syraouse 5.

St. Louis 5; Detroit 1. New York 7; Washington 4. Cleveland 6; Chicago 9.

National: Brooklyn 1-5; Boston 4-0. Cincinnati 2; Pittbsurg 9. New York 5-0; Philadelphia 1-2. St. Louis 13; Chicago 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

PIEDMONT. Raleigh 0, Durham 6. Greensboro 9: Danville 5. Hight Point 5: Winston 4. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Richmond 0-3; Petersburg 8-6. Norfolk 5; Portsmouth 0. Wilson 4, Rocky Mount 1. AMERICAN.

Boston 6-7: Philadelphia 3-2. New York 2-2: Washington 9-7. St. Louis 0: Detroit 3. Cleveland 7; Chicago 8. NATIONAL.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 4; Pittsburgh 11. Philadelphia 5, New York 6. Brooklyn 8, Boston 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC. Augusta 3: Asheville 2. Spartanburg 4. Greenville 2. Macon 2. Charlotte 5.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. Johnson City 2-8. Kingsport 9-0. Knowville 3-4: Morriston 1-6. Bristol-Greenville rain.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Orlando-Bradentown rain. Daytona 3: St. Petersburg 8 Lakeland 8; Tampa 2 (first game). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark 9. Jersey City 0. Buffalo 7-7; Toronto 5-1. Rochester 6, Syracuse 9
Baltimore 5; Reading 7 (14 in-

SOUTHERN. New Orleans 7. Atlanta 1 (called 012 000 102—6 12 0 New Orle 100 010 001—3 7 2 fifth, rain). Mobile 3; Birmingham 4. Memphis 7. Little Rock 1. Chattanooga 5; Nashville 4.

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 6: Columbus 8. Milwaukee 5: Kansas City 4. St Paul 7; Minneapolis 2. Louisville 2; Indianapolis 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Games Monday. Raleigh at Danville. Greensbore at Winston. High Point at Durham-

DRAPER WINS UP-HILL GAME FROM SCHOOLFIELD TEAM

DRAPER, N. C., July 5 .- The Draper baseball team of the Textile Second Game.

200 000 000—2 6 2 League this afternoon defeated the 400 200 01x—7 9 0 Schoolfield team by 6 to 3. The visit-Hoyt. Markle and Schang; Mar- ing team took an early lead, but the Draper boys overcame this in the fourth inning and scored the margin of three runs in the later innings. Score by innings:

030 000 000-3 4 5 001 201 11x-6 9 2 Batteries Scism and Milton: Tillman and Wrenn.

WILSON'S 14 POINTS SOFIA, July 5-A chair for the study and explanation of the late them. Score
St. Louis

000 000 000—0 11 0 ex-President Wilson's 14 points will the series, 6 to 5. The indefinite suspected:

120 000 000—3 6 0 be established this fall by the Free pension of Pitcher Hugh McQuillan Severeid: Whitehill and Taylor.

Severeid: Whitehill and Taylor. of ministers and self-determination, second.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS GIANTS WIN AND LOSE

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The New York Giants ended their home stay today, dividing a double bill with Philadelphia, winning the first game 5 to 1, and losing the second 2 to 0. Philadelphia ...000 000 001-1 7

New York 001 300 10x-5 14 0
Betts, Hubbell, Steineder, Glazner and Henline; Watson and Gowdy. Second Game: R H E
Philadelphia ..100 100 000-2 7 0
New York ...000 000 000-0 5 1
Ring and J. Wilson; Nehf, Jonnard, Mann and Synder.

REDS TROUNCED. CINCINNATI, July 6.—Jackie May was wild and ineffective today and the Reds fielded poorly behind him. while Cooper pitched cleverly and the Pirates beat the Reds, 9 to 2.
Score: R H E

Pittsburg 031 111 011-9 11 1 Cincinnati000 001 010—2 10 5 Cooper and Gooch; May, Sheehan and Hargrave.

DODGERS DIVIDE WITH SOX BROOKLYN, July 6 .- Brooklyn and Boston divided a double header here

today, the visitors taking the first to 1, and Reuther pitching a 5 to 0 shutout. The Dodgers won the second game by bunching hits off Cooney and Stryker in the fifth inning. First Game:

and Deberry. Second Game:

CUBS ARE SLAUGHTERED. ST. LOUIS. July 6 .- Blades' threebase hit, scoring three runners in

the first, followed by Freigua's sin-gle scoring Blades, drove Jacobs from the box and sewed up the game for the Cardinals in the first inning with Chicago here today and St. Louis won

by a score of 13 to 4.
Chicago . 031 000 000— 4 14 2
St. Louis . . . 410 201 32x—13 16 1
Jacobs. Wheeler, Kaufmann. Milstead and O'Farrell; Haines, Dyer

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

PFEFFER KNOCKED OUT AND CARDINALS LOSE

ST. LOUIS. July 5 .- Jeff Pfeffer pitched four shoutout innings today. then was pounded in the fifth, and the Cards lost to the Cubs in the third game of their series. 6 to 2. O'Farrell opened the first inning offensive with a homer.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago000 032 001— 6 12 1
St. Louis000 020 000— 2 11 2
Blake and O'Farrell; Pfeffer, Sherdel and Niebergall, Vick.

PIRATES BAT IN WIN

victory over Cincinnati here today Donohue was knocked out of the box in the fourth after Carey hit a hemer. Mays, who relieved him. Richmond 42 stopped the heavy hitting. Stone, starting his first game as a Pirate. was effective except in the sixth.

Cincinati000 004 000-4 8 1 Pittsburgh ...150 400 10x—11 14 0
Donohue. Mays and Hargrave,
Sandburg: Stone and Gooch.

BOSTON HURLERS HANDLED ROUGHLY BY THE DODGERS BOSTON, July 5.—Boston was defeated 8 to 4 today. Brooklyn hit-ting Yeargin and then North savagely. Friends of Outfielder Dick Loftus from Concord, his home town, pre-

sented him with a diamond ring. Score: Brooklyn200 410 010- 8 14 1

Boston000 001 012— 4 8 0
Decatur and Taylor; Yeargin.
North, Benton and O'Neil. GIANTS WIN FROM PHILLIES

BY SE'N OF THE TEETH

NEW YORK, July 5.—The New

York Giants knocked out 15 hits for 21 bases off three Philadelphia pitchers today and won the third game of was lifted and he pitched seven in-

line: McQuillan, Ryan and Snyder. stock awaits Shoaf.

FASTEST MILE



This picture shows Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., winning the mile run from E. H. Fall, Jr., Chicago A. C., in the National A A. U championships in the fast time of 4:14 2-5—the fatest mile Ray ever ran.

Chesty Joie announced his intentions of setting a new world record for the event and students of running form believe he would have made good

but for the strong wind and soft track. The mid-westerner is expected to smash the Olympic record in the 3000-meter run this month in Paris and hang up 10 valuable points for

Ray was a member of the team four years ago but had the misfortune to pull a muscle in his right leg two days before the 1500-meter run

in which he was entered. He insisted on starting and finished eight. This year the 1500-meter event is practically conceded to Paavo Nurmi of Finland and this is one reason why Coach Lawson Robertson of the American team restricted Ray's participation to the longer run.

STANDINGS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Clubs:

> VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Clubs: Portsmouth Rocky Mount 35 Petersburg - 31

AMERICAN: Clubs: Won Wahington42

St. Louis 36 Chicago 36 Cleveland ... 34 Philadelphia .. 27 Cleveland

NATIONAL: Won

Chicago 42 Brooklyn 39 Cincinnati 36 Boston 30 Philadelphia . . . 29 St. Louis 27

REWARDS FOR BALL PLAYERS

A spoonful of vinegar to each quart of rinsing water will revive (aded col.) the special request of Dimitr Ikonoms in wash materials. The should the special request of Sciences to endow the wrung and dried as quickly possible.

Score:

R H E good work. The Duke Clothing Compate at a time when Norton was shining pany announces that a pair of the best with the reputation of statement of the store await ried Bill Tilden to five sets.

Hubbell. Stieneder, Lewis and Hentler of the store await ried Bill Tilden to five sets.

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The Sportsman By WALTER CAMP

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.) disposed of Norris Williams in Thurs- to learn where the other six keep day's play, first came prominently be-Pct. fore the attention of American enber of the Davis Cup team and at- most of the country's jaws. tracted early attention by defeating Francis Hunter in one of the prelimiearly stage of our National singles tournament He is a young man of ear." steady temperament and no acccent-

uated mannerisms Herein he differs from his fellow countryman, Jean Borotra, who put he has to keep a shoemaker in his Vincent Richards out at Wimbledon corner to half sole the gloves between the other day.

Those who have followed the play of Borotra, of the Basque Country in France, since he began to come into prominence in 1921 were not at all surprised at his defeat of Vincent Richards in the Wimbledon singles. .658 Americans who saw him in 1922 pre-.600 dicted that some day Richards would .542 be at least one of the star Americans who the Frenchman could beat. This .474 because his game is like Vinnie's-

only more so. It took some of the ancients a long And at Wimbledon he did it. There time to admit Christopher Columbus .375 are those who believe he is about to take his place as one of the outstanding top flight tennis players of the world. His victory over Richards was Herb Murphy, as best batsman, and by no means his first brilliant sucnings for New York. Ford hit a Bill Shoaf and the pitcher who won cess. Back in 1921 he electrified point, which deals with the freedom homer with two on bases in the the most games during the month of French enthusiasts by defeating for ministers and self-determination. Second.

> time when the young military cadet was comparatively new at the same. having previously been distinguished at the game of pelota, the sport in which one catches and swings a hall in a long curved basket. Also he had wen many races as a sprinter and was a Rughy football hero. He will probably be here with the Erench Davis Cup team if all goes well with that outfit, and his further trogress will e worth watching.

GEORGIA DELEGATION RUNS SHORT OF FUNDS ATLANTA, July 5.-The Atlanta

Journal, in a front page story today. calls upon Georgia Democrats to raise a fund of \$2,000 for the financial aid of those members of the Georgia dele-3,770.18 gation "who are faced with unexpect-3.770.18 gation who are taced with unexpects the American Olympic team, going 19
12.427.14 large hotel bills and other expenses prove to be another Shick? That's the through the prolonged session of the question that is interesting Crimson through the prolonged session of the Democratic Convention in New York 1,738,935.99 City." The story says that a majority of

5.678.78 the delegates from Georgia "are men 27,325,00 and women of limited means, salarled men and women, farmers and farmers' wives and men and women engaged in small businesses. To these the financial strain of the long stay in New 2,966,365.97 York is more than their resources can 1,260,342.89 stand." The delegation is composed of 56

members with one-half vote each They are instructed as a unit for Mc-

AMERICAN SHIP RAIDED (By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, July 5.—Chinese cusoms officials today raided the American salling veccel Talbot, in port here and seized arms and ammunition at \$50,000. The selzure was made on the ground that the munitions were to be ianded in China in violation of the arms convention The seizure included 200 pistols and rifles, 400 revolvers. eight machine guns and 135,000 rounds of ammunition. No arrests were made, The seizure was referred to the American authorities.

from Vancouver, B. C., with lumber. man he is.

GREENSBORO HIT IN THE PINCHES, DANVILLE DID NOT AND THE FORMER WON

GREENSBORO, July 5 .-- Danville's _ Danville crippled ball team, further crippled Trefry, lf 5 today by the absence of Myers who staley, 2b 4 2 1 1 Regan. ss 5 2 2 0 is ill, was an easy victim for Greens-McDonald, rf ... 5 0 0 3 boro in the final game of the series today, the score being 9 to 5. Although the Virginians received the same number of hits as the Patriots. the other hand, the locals knocked Maitland out of the box after two in-nings. Westnedge relieved him and allowed but six bingles the rest of Carroll, 3b 4 2 2 2 the way but he was wild, walking Ziroka at the way but he was wild, walking Zitzke, 2b 3 1 two and uncorking a couple of wild Teague, rf 4 1

wilson, playing center, made in-sensational catches in the second in-Ray, c 2 ning. First he raced to the left and robbed O'Hara's long hit and then Euliss, p 4 1 3 0 0 went far to the right and stabbed Carroll's drive. Fuhrey robbed Trefry of a hit in the sixth Carroll made a nice stop and throw of Westnedge's hot grounder in the ninth

In the sixth with two out, Harris Home runs: Regan, Euliss, Ray, singled and Ray slammed out a Hits off: Maitland 4 in 2 innings; homer over center Fuhrey was safe off Westnedge 6 in 6 innings. Struck nomer over center runtey was sate on westnedge on billings. States on Cochin's error and stole second out by Westnedge 5: by Euliss 7 Euliss' single brought him home. In Bases on balls off: Maitland 1: off the eighth Harris' singled was sacrificed up a base, stole third and was bases: Danville 8. Greensboro 5

third Staley counted on Ray's first ball over rightfield pailingspassed ball In the third with one doubled and Began scored out Staley singled Regan bunted doubled and Regan scored. In the and went to third when Euliss threw ninth with two out and after Trefry the ball away. Staley scoring. Resco had doubled Eddie Regan parked the

Totals28 5 10 24 9 Greensboro ABRHPOA O'Hara, if4 0 0 3 0

the eighth Harris singled was sacrificed up a base, stole third and was
"squeezed" in by Fuhrey who laid it
down pretty.

Danville counted first in the openIng chapter. Trefrey singled Staley
walker. Regan forced Trefry at
Westnedge 3: off Euliss 2 Left on
bases: Danville 3. Greensboro 5
ball: Ray (3). Wild pitch: Westnedge (2). Time of game: 2:20;
umpires. Osborne and Mahley. Atwalker. Regan forced Trefry at
tendance, 650.

ruined the game for him.

In the fourth, after J. Smith had singled, Thrasher hit his first homer.

the identical spot in left, after J. Smith had singled and was forced by L. Thrasher Townsend really won the game with his tenth homer of the season, after two were out in the seventh inning. The box score;

look a tin type of Stanley Ketchel be-tween the eyebrows without blushing in all foreign and domestic languages. They say Mr. H Grebb doesn't kick hard. . . but he does kick often, and any picnic hound will tell you what an awful thing an all-day drizzle is Mahoney. c. . . . 4 0 1 Inman, ss 2 0 0 They say, too, that the Pittsburg

coming from. The hurricane cares not who writes thusiasts last year. He was a mem- the country's laws if he may paste Meekin, 3b 4

WILLIAM S

MR. H. GREB

Harry Greb is first middleweight

champion ring has had who could

1433 nary club tournaments. He was also one of the prominent figures in the early stage of our National singles of the prominent figures in the learly stage of our National singles of the prominent figures in the first time I saw him. Says One Punch. Schmidt. ss. 3 0 "In fact, that's how I got this tin

> The tornado wears out so much leather on other delegates' ribs that corner to half sole the gloves between rounds.

> Mr. Moody, champion of England, stepped into the ring with the typhoon recently... vived he demanded to know in very sour cockney, "Who blew up the bloomin glove factory?" The long distance grouch nursers claim Greb is equal parts of clow's

was right. Greb has simply quit waltzing and brie. Attendance, 550. gone to one-stepping. He's taken the good Mr. Queensberry's ballad "SLATS" LEDBETTER COMES TO

and freak.....This reminds us that it took some of the ancients a long

and made a fine jazz out of it. This may not sit well with the be-

"But who'd he ever put to sleep?" the heckler in the upper left box

For the

adherents just now, and the most of them Aswer yes

If he is to come up to Shick. Har-

first appeared in the intercollectans McMahon, 1b. 3 0 1 May 30, 1902, at Berkeley eval, where on a technicality, although he fin-shed second in the 160 and the 220. Garrison, p. . . . 3 0 1 6 4 6 ished second in the 160 and the 220, he was disqualified. The next year. at Berkeley Oval, Shick finished sec-and in the 100 and third in the 226 But the following year at Philadelphia, he finished first in both events. He repeated in the intercollegiate of 1965 at Philadelphia Meantime, in the dual meets with Yale, Shick won both the 100 and the 220 in 1902, 1963-04 and 95 Moreover, in 1904. when the joint Yale-Harvard term ran Oxford and Cambridge. Shick won the 199 in the remarkable time of 9 4-5 seconds.

Finland is courting disaster in plan- | Morgan Attendance 600 three thousand meter team race, the 10.000 meter and the cross country Five events is entirely too much for one man. But the very fact that his who is on a flight around the world.

Totals32 9 10 27 13 Score by innings: Danville Greensboro Three hits and a base on balls gave the Patriots a three-run start in the first inning In the second Euliss hit a home run over centerfield fence that the first inning In the second Euliss hits: Ray, Fuhrey. Two-base hits: Cochlin (2), Resco. Ernst Trefry, Indiana.

HOME RUNS TURNED THE

TRICK FOR POINTERS
HIGH POINT, N. C., July 5.—
Home runs spelled defeat for Winston-Salem this afternoon and High Point took the final game of the series, 5 to 4. All of the locals' tallies resulted from four-base swats, George Thrasher getting two of them, his fifteenth and sixteenth, Miller pitched a creditable game, but the long flies

In the sixth the identical stunt was pulled. Thrasher getting a homer over

Herndon, 1b. . . 4 J. Smith, rf. 3 1 L. Thrasher, lf .. 3 1

Townsend, c. 3 1 1 1

Jelsma, p. 2 0 0 0 4 C Totals30 5 9 27 15 1
*Batted for Miller in 9th.

Score by innings: R
Winston-Salem100 011 010-4 High Point 000 202 10x-5

Summary:

Stolen base, J. Smith, sacrifice hits. L. Thrasher, Jackson, Inman, twob se hits. Long, Waldron. Standaert. (2): J Smith; home runs. G Thrasher. (2); Townsend; double plays.
Waldron to Inman to Jackson:
Schmidt to Allison to Herndon: Schmidt to Herndon; struck out, by Miller, 1; by Jelsma, 1; bases on balls, off Miller, 2; off Jelsma, 1. Time of Miller, 2; off Jelsma, 1. game, 1:27. Umpires, Lewis and Sabrie. Attendance, 650.

LIFE WITH A VENGEANCE RALEIGH, July 5 .- "Slats" Lebwhiskered gents who thrilled to the better, the "drifting one," just signed abdominal puffings of John L. Suil- by Durham, unconcernedly lobbed them over but just the same turned Raleigh back nine times scoreless. He didn't seem to put forth much effort He didn't strike out a man, nor did he walk one. But he gave up but sig-hits and only one Raleighite reached Well he never put the customers to second. The score was 6 to 0. The sleep, and that's something you can't Bulls slammed out thirteen bingles of Garrison. Brummitt getting four

Lennox jumped three feet in the ir and stabbed Matzen's drive after Johnson had singled and doubled him at first He also made other nice plays. Matzen made two pretty catch-

Ralcigh.

Stringfield, st. . . 4 0 0 3 Johnson, 3b. . . . 4 0 3 4 Barrett, c. 1 0 0 0

TOTALS. 32 0 6 27 10 2 Score by inings: Durham ... 600 040 200-6 Rainigh and don-0 Summary: Stelen bases: Rourg Sacrafice hats Lennex (2) Mallenee Twohase hits. Bong Brummett. Three-base hits. Jones Double plays: Lennox to Bong Struck out by Garrison a Rases on balls off Garrison 5 Hit he putched half Ledbetter Left or haves Raieigh 5. Durham 10. Time

country men have such confidence in left here at seven o'clock this morn-Borresen. She recently arrived here him show how wonderful all around ing for Kushimoto. MacLaren arrived · here yesterday from Shanghai.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July 1924

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The Taibot's master is Captain R.

of game 1.35 Umpires Clark and ning to enter Nurmi, their "iron man" in the 800 meter, the 1500 meter, a three thousand meter team race, the

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Yankees Lick Senators; Giants-Phils Split Double Bill

YANKS BEAT SENATORS IN LAST OF SERIES AND ARE ONLY GAME BEHIND

of the departed Yankees, whose three day visit to Washington was as welcome to the Senators as a mid-west-ern tornado, peace reigns again todal St. Louis, where they begin their secin the nation's capital. Concluding ond swing around the western circuit their series with the American League their series with the American League teaders in the whirlwind fashion with which they opened, New York made it four out of five, with a seven to four, ninth inning finish victory. It was a battle of Giants, the high spots of which were Ruth's 22nd homer of the season and Hendrick's desperate slide to the plate in the 9th inning, resulting in the knocking out of Catcher Ruel. The triumph enables the Yanks to open their home stay to Reuther in the second Vance was against the western teams tomorrow not up to his usual form in the initial with only one game behind Washing. contest and was touched up at op

pitched well and avoided a shutout liant chances without a slip up.
with a homer. Manager Sisler ma. St. Louis pounded four Ch terially aided the Browns with a cir

Extra base hits featured Chicago's who dropped to seven place as a re. St Louis right fielder, stole three sult of the defeat Six two baggers bases.

NEW YORK, July 7.—In the waks hits made by the two teams the departed Yankees, whose three The White Sock knocked out Coveleskie in the first inning.

Catcher Ruel. The triumph enables to 1, but yielded a five to 0 shut out

portune moments. Danforth, allowing Detroit but Cooper's masterful pitching gave three scattered hits, led St. Louis to Pittsburgh a nine to two decision Cooper's masterful pitching gave an easy 5 to 1 win over the Tigers, over Cincinnati "Pie" Traynor fieldmoundsman, also ed sensationally, accepting eight bril St. Louis pounded four Chicago pitchers for 16 hits and overwhelmed

the Cubs 1' to 4 The Cards also fielded brilliantly, nine to six triumph over the Indians, executing three double plays Smith.

U.S. ATHLETES STRONGLY FORTIFIED IN 3 OF THE 4 FINALS IN OLYMPICS

FRANCE. July 7—The United States seconds seconds here 800 meters, first semi-final, three to got together in athletic forces here this afternoon to start a fight to overhaul Finland, which held a commanding lead for the olympic track and field championships as the second onds. day of the competition began

to favor the Americans who were the Olympic record of six feet 42 in-were strongly fortified in three of the ches four finals to be decided this afternoon —the high jump, the 100 meter Low Great Britain first Houghton sprints and the 400 meter hurdles Great Britain second J H Waters Despite the promise of a day of Harvard, third

ing event, the 100 meter semi-final Jackson V Schols, New York, A G 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds started America off victoriously in this event, capturing the semi-final by three yards from A Porrit, a New Zealander, who beat Loren Murchison, Newark A C by a foot for second place Hester, of Canada Nichol of Great Britain and De Grelle, of

France, failed to qualify
The second semi-final in the 190 meters was won by Harold Abrahams, the British star, who uncorked a bril-liant burst of speed in the last 50 yards, beating Charley Paddock and Chester Bowman, the Americans The two Yankees finished second and third, however, thus putting all four

starter outclassed

100 meters. First semi-final heat, three to qualify, Jackson V Scholz, New York A C. first, A Porritt, New Zealand, second, Loren Murchison, Newark A C, third Time 10 4-5

100 meters Second semi-final heat Abrahams, Great Britain first, Charles Paddock Los Angeles, A C, second. Chester Bowman, Syracuse, University third Time 19 3-5 seconds

J. G. Coard Taylor, New York, A.

gan Taylor, Grinnell College, Iowa, first. Vilen. Finaldn. second

Charles Brookins. University of Iowa, was disqualified for a fault at films

PECK AND NEWTON FACE

STRONG OPPOSITION IN

(By The Associated Fress.)

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 7—If H and E D. Hotchkiss, Jr., Richmond, Crim Peck. of Lexington, defending with A. L Hawse, Richmond, former

champion, and S. M. Newton, Richmond medalist and former little-holder, had hopes of easy opposition in the opening flight of the Virginia Lindsay, Charlottesville, W. A. Barand. Charlot

in the opening light of the virginia Lindsay. Charlottesvine: W. A. Don't State Golf Association's annual tournament, fate in the drawing of Phirings ruled otherwise. Richmond. Randolph Watkins, Richmond, with R. D. Shepherd: J. Allen Wheat, of R. D. Shepherd: J. D. Shepherd

nament, fate in the drawing of Phirings ruled otherwise

Today, Peck and Newton were battling over the homestead course, each shooting against the other in match play to decide which of the two should survive to continue contesting for the 1924 title.

Newton's spectacular playing in the qualifying round was the outstanding event of the tournament to date. He did not start on the first day, but on Saturday he began early and went.

Randolph Watkins, Richmonu, with R. D. Shepherd: J. Allen Wheat, of Charlottesville, with James H. Grant. Richmond. W. B. Rosebro, Rich

did not start on the nist day, on Lynchburg Saturday he began early and went the first eighteen holes in 75, one above par. He weakened in the ait-the woman's championship tournathe an S0

His card for the entire 36 holes ment was on the program for two lead all other contestants. Peck and Joe Jamieson, of Roanoke, each scored 159 for second place.

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The Lexington star has been plating steady golf. On the first day he shot around the course for a card of 18, which led the field. Saturday he took three more strokes to companie took three more strokes to companie took. Allen Edwin, Richmond, and Mrs. Allen Edwin, Richmond, and Mrs. Allen Edwin, Richmond, with Mrs. Allen Edwin, Richmond, and Mrs. Allen Edwin, Richmond, with Mrs. Allen Edwin, Richmond, with the round.

Other first flight pairings for the Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman Lexington day included W. F. Souder. Charlottesville, with Dexter Otey. Lynch Miss Elizabeth Luce, Richmond, with

lottesville, with Dexter Olev. Linchhurg: Judge M. Peck. Richmond. Miss Lillian Lee Wood. Richmond. with E. H. Hancock. Lanchburg E. Mrs. A. L. Hanse, Richmond, with Jamieson, Roanoke, John James, Lynchburg, with Joe Jamison, Roanoke. Mrs. C. Arkon McKennev. Richmond. With Miss Ludie Elizabeth Wood of mee champion, with J. O. Quaintance, Richmond, with Mrs. C. M. GuggenThankitesville, John Ingles, Rich.

Charlottesville, John Ingles, Rich- heimer, Lynchburg-

STATE GOL TOURNAMENT

(By The Associated Press.) one hurdle Blackett. GGreat Britain OLYMPIC STADIUM COLOMBES, also was disqualified Time, 52 3-5

Harold Osborne, Illinois, A C jumped six feet, six inches in the final Ideal weather conditions promised of th erunning high jump, breaking

800 metres, second semi-finals

competition rivaling yesterday's for thrills, the huge stands were sparsely occupied Less than 2,000 persons Dodge, Oregon Aggies, first, S 800 meters, third semi-final Ray were present shortly before the open-ing event, the 100 meter semi-final Charles Hoff Norway, third Time

BY ROBERT T SMALL

ficially connected with the pestifer- places and see that we are not all routine. ous convention The convention has been costing that individual exactly \$1 000 a day while it lasted, and heaven knows it has lasted longer than any one dreamed Old observers were confident the assemblage would go into a second week, but they could not have predicted that it would go entirely through the last half of a fortnight

Robert Legendre, of Newark. N. J., in the Penthathlon, broke the world sprominently in the Daugherty lives deadlock over and done with Mr record for the broad jump with 7.76 tigation at Washington and under indicate the lessee of the garden. The record for the prominent of the dictment for alleged infringement of the lessee of the garden. The record to the lessee of the garden. This performance insured him first the federal laws in the transportation to maintain place in this event. His jump bettered by three inches the former world to another. On the stand in Washmark of 25 feet 3 inches, held by E.

O. Gourdin, of Dorchester, Mass.

400 meters hurdles final F Mbr
san Taylor. Grinnell College lose had told him they could get Congress.

CAPS PLAY LOCALS HERE TODAY-TWINS WILL BE HERE LAST THREE DAYS

After a disastrous road trip of a box work If the shortstop is still unweek, the Danville baseball team, this afternoon opens a week at home Raleigh is here for the first three lin will be seen at third games, Winston-Salem to be Murphy's Just who Raleigh will use in the box ing acceptances of majority rule, guests Thursday, Friday and Saturthis afternoon, was not learned this which others promptly rejected, both day Today is Ladies' day again at morning proposals are referred to the conven-Stonewall Jackson park, and this should bring out a good attendance with an injured leg will be out of the Either Lefty Wilson or McWhirter game for another week or ten days. He

American sprinters in the finals

Abrahams was off to a bad start and was only fifty at the half way and was only fifty at the half way and was only fifty at the half way after outclassed

Abrahams was off to a bad start (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.)

NEW YORK July 7—Much pity has been lavished upon the poor delegates of the Democratic National convention who have had to spend a foot in 10.3-4 seconds. equalling the Olympic record for the second day in succession Coaffee, of Canada ahd E. W Carr of Australia, finished just outside the qualifiers

E. W Carr of Australia, finished just outside the qualifiers of the greatest sprint race of the games so far, with Frangipane, Italy, the other starter outclassed

But their plight is as nothing compared to the predicament of one single New Yorker not in any way of the persist of our city so that they may also the judged of the predicament of one single New Yorker not in any way of the persist of our city so that they may the find any of the predicament of one single New Yorker not in any way of the predicament of one single New Yorker not in any way of the predicament of the persistent sprint race of the games so first day of the privace with the position of the poor delegates have responded to a blight than a blenk of was planning on bringing the Democratic National York was planning on bringing the Democratic Came magnificently forward and said York could not do too much for the other it without let or hindrance, take it and the convention in its York was planning on bringing the Democratic National York was planning on bringing the Democratic National York was planning on bringing the Democratic National York was planning on tronging the Democratic National York was planning on the portion of the second when New York could not do too much for the objec

that is wicked and smister." tude Mr Rickard added but killed the theatrical attendance.
There is but one condition I shall Everybody has been staying home make The expense must be mine evenings and listening in on the Well, the expense has been his It radio Never has there been such a persistent long distance continuous they could not have predicted that it keep the garden open. He has not radio attraction. Naturally New would go entirely through the last complained out loud, but he has Yorkers have been interested in the taken a few friends into his conficient fate of their native son. Al Smith. and dence and let it be known that for this has kept thousands "on the air" won the finals in the 400 metre beautifully stung is none other than some time past he has had a keener that would have long ago passed up ympic hurdles.

Tex Rickard, the famous prize fight interest than any one outside of the the garden performances as dull

Above all the rest of his vicissitudes, Mr Rickard contributed something like \$35,000 in cash to the en-

tertainment fund for the Demicrats Now he has become a life-long Re-

will do the pitching Myers who was stimues the daily treatment at the out of the game Saturday because of hospital and while it is apparently of President critically ill at Washing. a severe cold, is expected to be back showing some improvement, is jet untoday If he is, Wilson will do the able to play ball

It was thought the convention was

Then with a grand eloquent atti-going to help business bur it has all but killed the theatrical attendance.

RESPECTED NEGRO DIES. .

SOUTH BOSTON, July 7-Joe Williams 64 respected colored citizen of this place died this morning at two for American amateur title in 1913 o'clock For thirty years he had been of 1924 French open title, and wins an employe of the Edmundson To-bacco company The funeral was held this afternoon at two o clock There is no doubt that New York from the First Baptist Church

Made W. J. B. a Great-Grand-Dad



Announcement that he was a great-grand-father came to William Jennings Bryan in the midst of convention turmoil. Here are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meeker, the happy parents. Mrs Meeker is Bryan's grand-

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en in the management of the same of the sa

WHAT'LL THEY WEAR NOW?



Forty thousand garment workers recently went on strike in New York. The cartoonist is alramed by

By The Associated Press

After all candidates for Democratic tion

Condition of Cal Couldge, Jr. son ton hospital of septic poisoning, is described as slightly better

congress to proclaim mbartial law throughout the country.

Heavy Spanish losses in "Cruel and Sanguinary battle" in Morocco are announced in official statement at

Argentina defeats hitherto undefeated American olympic polo team, 6 to 5 at St Cloud Total net income, subject to federal

taxes, of United States citizens, In calendar year 1922, was \$21,336,212 530 or equivalent of national gross debt, treasury statement shows

John G. Anderson, strong contender

With the finding of six bodies in charred ruins of steamer Three Riv ers, which burned on Chesapeake Bay. Saturday, number of victims estimated as ten.

Competition between crews and paseball, track and tennis teams of S Naval Academy and University of Washington at Seattle, in 1925 is announced by graduate manager of the Western Sunnersity

Sao Pauls Still Held By Rebels

(By The Associated Press.)
BUENOS AIRES. July 7.—Sao Cas
Paulo, second largest city in Brazil
and Capital of the country's wealtiest state, was reported early today to be still in the hands of insurrectionary forces which took possession of the government buildings during Friday and Saturday morning in a sudden up-rising marked by Sanguinary street fighting Owing to the strict censorship im-

posed by the federal government in g communication whatever with Sao Paulo, the causes of the insurrection are thus far unknown here, but it appears to the sufficiently formidable to cause the federal government at Rio De Janeiro to despatch troops by land and sea as well as air forces to attempt its supervision

Clarence Baring

(By The Associated Press) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. July 7 Clarence O Baring, charged with attempting to murder his wife by injecting polson and disease germs into her food, today was declared insane by two alienists appointed by the district attorney of Westchester county After hearing the report, County Judge Bleakley appointed a new commission to make an official investigation for the court.

Grandstand Gaff



slipped two notches below .500 mark and should

he in a fighting mood oday. It's funny how, when the even mark is reached, the Tobacconists slide back again. That spasmodic baseball the bunch insists on featuring, may be all right in a way, but ing, may be all right in a way, but outfield and McWhiter will do box hanged if it will ever get 'em any duty

Today is Ladies day and Monday once more, a combination which usually spells defeat for the Dan-villana. But the ladies do not seem to get hisheartened for they continue to flock to the park and if the elements do not prove too threatening, a good attendance is expected this

The Tobacconists were further weakened on Saturday by the absence of Myers on account of iliness Myers best men to make both ends meet is suffering from a sore throat and The Leafs have been going good and severe cold However, it is thought it is up to the fans to show Herb that he will be able to play today. Mana ger Murphy himself will be out of the game for a week or ten days yet. He continues his daily treatment at the locally. hospital for his impaired leg

time when the locals had gotten into Harris for the first time this season a winning spurt, but were set back the Tobacco worms taking a slide the van by four points. 370 against the Tobacco worms taking a slide the 356 of Ray Neither of the averages are anything to be "sneered" at, up

Wilson or McWhirter will pitch todepends on whether Myers gets into and Piedmont leagues, for a longer McWhirter will pitch

Murphy had a new infielder Wilson, of Memphis, in view The arrangements had been made and the cunning player was being expected when the

in one inning on Saturday at Greens-ceedings by tying the score in the boro, he made star catches. He raced eighth with his twenty-second circuit to the left and pulled one out of the smash of the year air and ran to the right next and speared a liner

Eddie Regan proved that he still He parked the ball with a man on in of the Corporation court:

Home runs accounted for every one Marshall street, \$1,600. presidential nomination, except Wm of High Point's runs Saturday. G. McAdoo, agreed to release their Thrasher got his fifteenth and six-Thrasher got his fifteenth and sixdelegates unconditionally and McAdoo teenth and Townsend, his teeth Men who was the guest of her cousin, Miss submits a counter proposal, embrac- were on in two cases and the Pointers Marguerite Yeatts, last week, has rewon

whole week. The Cape are the guests of Murphy's crew first and then the Twins will be entertained for the last three for the last three for the last three days and then Jackson's Twins Danville has three days and then Jackson's Twins

will be taken on for the last half-Myers is expected to rejoin the Leafs in time to participate in this afternoon's melee and should he arrive our own "Lefty" Wilson will oc-cupy the hill and dish out defeat to the invaders. However, should he fall to return Wilson will be in the

The fact that the "fair ones" will be admitted free this afternoon and the long absence of our favorites from their own domicile should have the effect of filling the park this afternoon at 4:15.

The attendance around the loop has fallen off very considerably and un-less things take a change for the better some of the owners are going to experience rather hard sledding and may have to sacrifice some of their they appreciate his efforts to give a

Railroad Ray relinquished his title as premier Patriot pounder to Dave urday's game showed Harris to be in

Ol' "Slats" Ledbetter, who has been Manager Murphy says that it in and out of the Virginia, Carolina the game, who pitches If he doesn't period than one can remember, apwilson will have to play center to allow Regan to cavort around short and McWhirter will pitch and predmont leagues. Of a long that are the period than one can remember, appeared in a Durham uniform the other day and had little difficulty in blanking the Duncarment. The human some of man pencil may have lost some of his speed but you will never convince Raleigh that he has lost any of his

local pilot received word that Wilson refused to come, declaring that going to Washington for the World the league was too small for him

Lefty Wilson is proving that he can be declared as their favor-Lefty Wilson is proving that he can Yankees in the series ending yester-do something else besides pitch. Twice day The "Babe" also enlivened pro-

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following deeds of bargai nand has more home runs in his system sale have been recorded in the clerk Charlie T Flora, from Patten, Temple & Williamson, Inc., 48 feet on

> -Miss Ann Walker of near Vashti. turned home last Saturday.

Youngest Life Guard



comes to attracting the beach beauties Donald Healy aged 6. is probably the youngest life guard in captivity. He is stationed at Larchmont, N. Y., to safeguard joungsters who bathe there. An excellent wimmer is Don, and very popular with the ladies. STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

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Certified checks	.00
Bills payable including certificates of deposit, representing	00
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Reserved for accrued taxes	
TOTAL \$211,015.	72

I, M C MARTIN, Cashier do solemnis swear that the above is a true Declared Insane

I, M. C. MARTIN, Cachier do solemnik swear that the above is located statement of the financial condition of The Savings Bank of Danville located at Danville in the County of Pittsylvania, State of Virginia, at the close of at Danville in the County of Pittsylvania, State of Virginia, at the close of at Danville in the County of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and business on the 30th day of June, 1924, to the best of my knowledge and the saverness of the saverne

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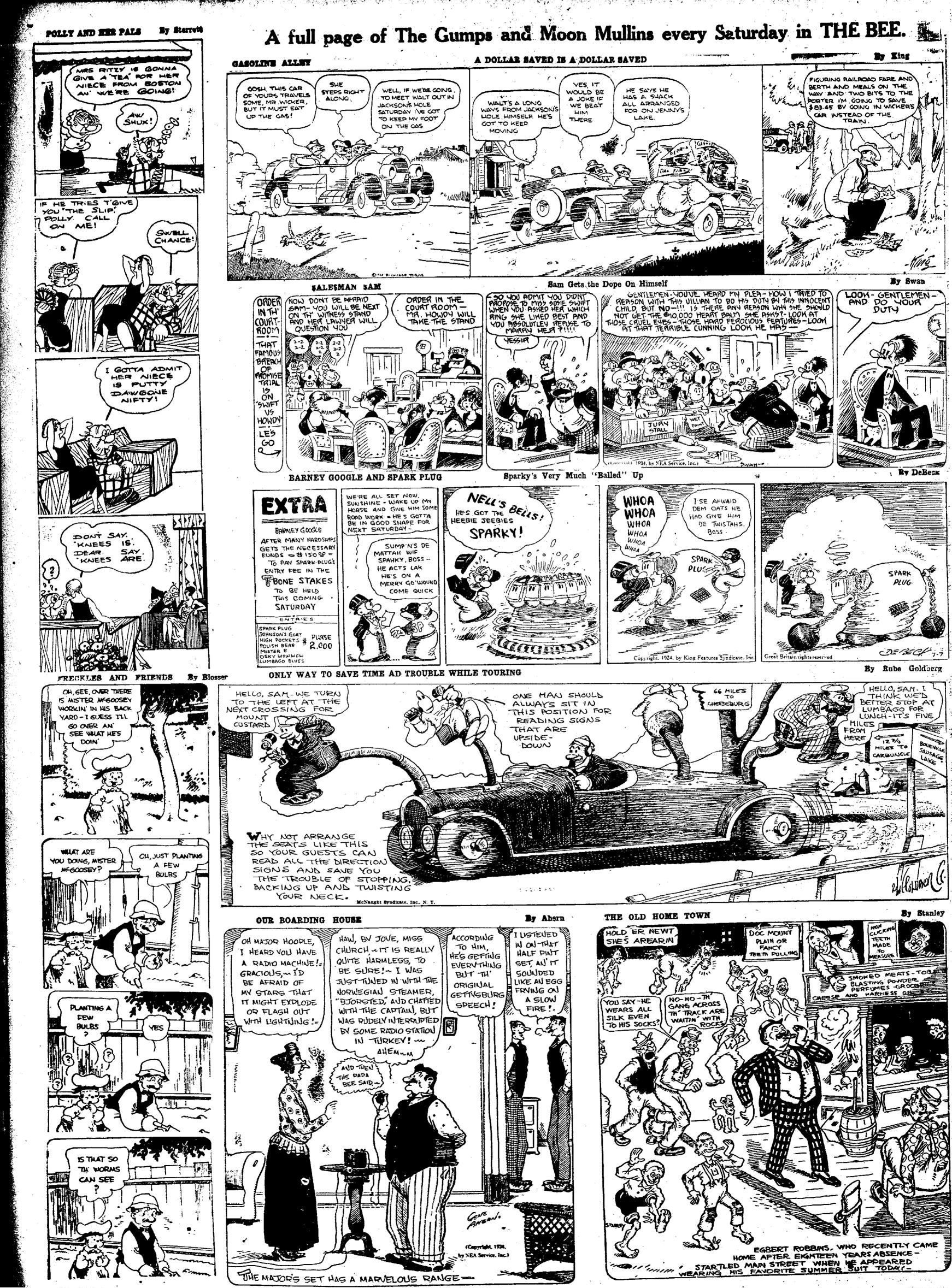
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CHILD WELFARE IS MADE PUBLIC DUTY IN SWEDEN

dren which has just been passed by the Riksdag. The law further provides for public care of children who are found to be exposed to undesirable influences and in danger of becoming

depraved. Children removed from their homes by government inspectors and matrons in compliance with this law are placed in government institutions, or in good private homes in the country. where they receive expert training and can grow up in healthful surroundings. Social service of a similar sort has been carried on in the cities of Sweden. especially Stockholm, for many warrs by municipal and state many years by municipal and state boards, who place the children in desirable homes far out in the country. and pay an annual compensation to these homes. In many cases a strong bond of affection grows up between foster parents, which culminates in

legal adoption.

Under the new law every city and parish will have a special board for the care of children, including local parishment. pastors and teachers as permanent members, while inspectors will travel all over the country for the purpose of observing and controlling indivividual development. Thousands of country homes receive the poor children of the city as guests during the sumerm and send them back to their

homes with cheeks round and rosy.

Nation-wide and energetic philanthropic work is also carried on by the
Swedish society "Save the Children."
the campaign culminating in an annual Children's Day, when large sume are raised in order to provide sum-mer vacations in children's colonies by the seaside, and in some cases on islands especially reserved.

FOREIGN STATES INVITED TO "OLD HICKORY" REUNION

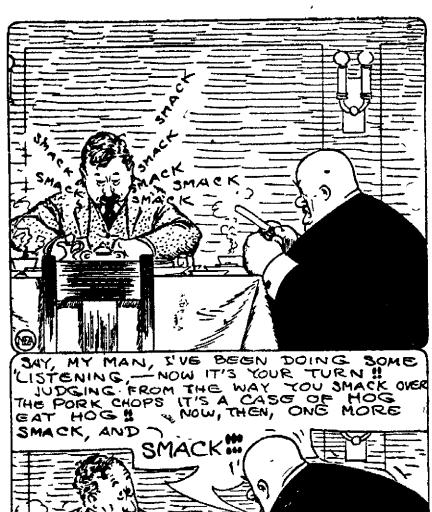
CHARLESTON, S. C., July 5.— Plans are nearing completion for the eanual reunion here, August 12 and 13, of veterans of the Thirtieth Division, popularly known as the "Old flickory," which shares with the Twenty-seventh Division of New York, the honor of breaking, the York, the honor of breaking, the Hindenburg line in northern France. Major J. D. E. Meyer. United States mershall for the eastern district of South Carolina and himself an "Old Hickory" veteran, is general chairman of the committee on arrange-

Although the Thirtieth Division was originally composed of the National Guard organizations of North and South Carolina and Tennesse ands of men from other states passed through its ranks in the course of the war, many of them being replacements to take the places of the battle casualties.

Some one has ventured the suggestion that those who are contemplating matrimony should reveal the past to each other and thereby eliminate the possibilities of the divorce court later.
Shucks, if they did that there would
be no need for divorce courts, because there wouldn't be any more mar-

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



SALE OF OLD PAPERS RECALLS ROMANTIC GRETNA GREEN DAYS

LONDON, July 5 .- Something the romance of Greina Green, the little Scottish village that for more For Sale-Any part or all 50 shares than 100 years was the haven for other, could not be married in England, was brought to light recently in We Buy, Sell and Exchange Furniture, a London auction room when the Come to us for real bargains, original marriage certificates of near-Come to us for real bargains.

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The Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies, to Penelope Carolyn Berlin. July 5.—Fashion's de Cree for German men this summer condemns the smooth shaven face so much in vogue since the war, when the upturned Kaiser moustaches went out. Now the Berliner of mode must wear the little military toothbrush bunch of hair on his upper lip, and lip and also abandon the monocle. With the bile. Advised to the prince Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies, to Penelope Carolyn Berlin. July 5.—Fashion's de Cree for German men this summer condemns the smooth shaven face so much in vogue since the war, when the upturned Kaiser moustaches went out. Now the Berliner of mode must wear the little military toothbrush bunch of hair on his upper lip, and also abandon the monocle. With the bile. Advised to the prince Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies, to Penelope Carolyn Berline. The Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies, to Penelope Carolyn Berline. The Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies, to Penelope Carolyn Berline. The Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies, to Penelope Carolyn Berline. The Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies to Penelope Carolyn Berline. The Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies, to Penelope Carolyn Berline. The Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinand II of the Two Sicilies to Penelope Carolyn Berline. The Carlo Borbohne, younger brother of King Ferdinan mony at Green and finally, to spectacle isbanned, and gentlemen are placate the hostility of English soci-ety, they were married for the fourth and unobstrusive gold or rimless time at St. George's, Hanover Square, glasses.

also been married at Gretna Green to among the ultra set for high heeled Lord Westmoreland, and had been shoes of the old Cuban style.

pursued by her father, who was only persuaded to give up the chase when one of the horses drawing his coach had been shot by his prospective sonin-law.

Other runaway marriages brought to light at the sale included that of Ellen Turner, a schoolgirl, to Edward Gibbon Wakefield, who was sentenced for abduction after parliament had by a special act annulled the ceremony; Lady Rose Somerset, daughter of the seventh Earl of Beaufort, to Captain Francis Lovell, in 1836, Miss Carolyn Clayton to Lord Drumlanrig, afterwards seventh Marquis of Queensbary, in 1840.

Another romantic marriage was They also are warned to wear four-that of Lady Adela Corisdale Maud in-hand ties fully exposed and not to STOCKHOLM. July 5.—Compulsory removal of wayward or depraved children from their homes into public custody, and subsequent supervision up to the age of 18, is provided for in a new law for the care of children which has just been passed by also heen married at Greine Green to immore the ultre cat for high hashad

Obregon Crosses Border



General Alvaro Obregon, president of Mexico, came across the border for a little friendly visit with Governor Hunt of Arizona. Here he is (second from left) arriving in Tuscon. Those with him are General Martinez of the Mexicon federal army (extreme left.) Governor Hunt (in white suit.) and Colonel Hooker, one of the governor's aides.

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RIGA, Lativia, July 5-Seasickness is a great handicap to the activities of the Soviet navy, says naval expert Lukashevich in an article in the So-

Red Floot. It is impossible, the writer says, to speak about the preparedness of the fleet unless it has had practical experience with such cruising. At present the Soviet fleet is manned by young factory workers, and he ex-

action through seasickness in their coats when they go out. first acquaintance with wind and In the Caspian sea during the Civil War, Lukashevich added, sea-sickness disabled 80 per cent of the with shin crews, and the remainder had the ly clean.

greatest difficulty in saving the ships. AMERICA'S LEAD IN POULTRY CONCEDED BY MINISTER

LONDON, July 5.—In proposing the health of the American and Canadian delegates to the world poultry congress recently held in Barcelona, who were entertained by the British government here. Minister of Agricul-ture Noel Britton admitted that America and Canada were ahead of The Dutch spring is general America and Canada were ahead of Great Britain in poultry culture, but he added that he was proud of the fact that Great Britain's breeding stock was in demand in other lands. The putter spring is generally cold and windy. Therefore, when the lucky Dutch cow is turned out to graze in May, she is well wrapped up. The pampered animal must not catch Britain, he said, had not developed cold. her poultry industry sufficiently to Th meet her own demands, but she supplied the market for other people.

The British government, the speaker concluded, was very grateful to America for the courtesy shown to their representative. A. P. Francis, on the occasion of his visit to the United

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Ford Coupe, 1923 model, and other diplomatic tangles. For he has resigned his post as ambassador to Japan and President Coolidge has ed right.

Show Cases!

BY JOHN ASHFORD.

this connection, the statement declares, has been a move to unify numerous local bodies, ostensibly labor or religious associations, for pressed the belief that more than have the best of food. Their sheds half the crew would be put out of are furnished. They even have overthe secret propagation of seditious or There are lace curtains in the win-

As she stands eight months of the year indoors, perhaps these comforts are necessary. To lighten the darkness of winter the cowshed is providness of winter the cowshed is provided with electric light. There is also

The sheer cleanliness of everything connected with the cowshed should be an example to American farmers. Everything, from the shining milk pails

pigs are kept—and where each pig has a sort of little bathroom attached to its sty. The modern hotel, with its bathroom for every bedroom, is not so wonderful after all. States last year for research work in

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inclining to bolshevism and com-munism are growing in strength, ac-cording to a statement issued recent-Look our stock over. Restaurant tables, marble counter lops, etc. Hamlin & Hamlin. will develop into a serious danger within the next few years, and have

viet press discussing the necessity for long-distance cruising for the COWS IN HOLLAND ARE TREATED AS HUMANS

THE HAGUE, July 5—Cows in Holland are treated with as much consideration as human beings. They

bolshevist ideas. The Japanese authorities have listed 171 such organdows of many Dutch cowsheds. Very izations, and ordered the dissolution often the American cow has not even a window. And the floors are laid with shining white tile, kept spotlessof the majority of these.

Lest her tail should drag in the dirt.
the Dutch cow has it held up by a neat chain from the roof. Her horns are scrubbed and polished. She is yacht owned by former Mayor Wilgram and polished. She is yacht owned by former Mayor Wilgram and polished.

The Dutch spring is generally cold

to the beautifully carved milking stools, is as clean as it is humanly possible to make it.

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SEOUL, July 5 .- Unrest is increas-

ing in Korea and rebellious elements,

ly by the Korean government-gen-

The statement says the Japanese authorities in Korea have good reason fear insurgency and bolshevism

decided to reinforce the gendarmerie

in the peninsula and the guards along the northern frontier.

The outstanding development in

LEAVES FOR SOUTH SEAS.

eral <u>h</u>ere.

AND UNREST GROW

LYNCH RECORD FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS

The following statistics on lynching for the first six months of the year 1924 have been compiled by the department of records and research of Tuskegee Institute. Total number lynched
Offenses charged:

lecord by states: Florida

Comparison of records:
First 6 months of 19245
First 6 months of 192315 First 6 months of 192239 First 6 months of 192136

It is gratifying to note that the record thus far for the year 1924 is the owest for the first six months of any of the forty years during which the record has been kept. It is an encouraging sign of progress toward the elimination of this evil, which is condemned by public opinion. It is an indication of the growing sentiment against lawlessness in general, and in my judgment a result of the spread and influence of interracial co-operation. All of the persons lynched were

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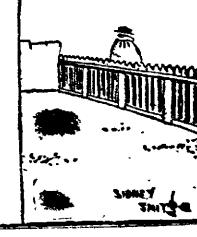
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Gains ranging from 1 to 2 points

were scored by Atlantic Coast Line,

Great Northern pfd., Northern Pacific,

NEW YORK COTTON.

October to 23.95 and the market was

about net unchanged to 8 points lower toward the end of the first hour. Ex-

cept for the talk of excessive rains in

eastern belt sections, weather condi-

tions were considered generally favor-

October 28.88

December 23.30

MORNING TOCK LETTER.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 7-Substantial improvement in stock prices marked the opening of today's market as many traders returned to Wall street after a prolonged holiday. "Big Four" and West Pennsylvania Power jumped four Works one point, all to new high Petroleum. Foreign exchanges opened levels for the year.

Persistent buying of "Big Four" which extended its gain to nine points, touching a new 1924 record at 129. had a stimulating effect on railroad



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Everyman's Investments

By GEORGE T. HUCKES

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Not including railroads there is invested in the public utilities of the United States about \$17,000,000,000 of which sum approximately \$6,000,000,000 is invested in electric light and power companies. At the present rate of growth these electric companies require about \$1,000,000,000 a year of new money for betterments and extensions to meet the continually in-creasing demand for electricity. We have here the best of foundations for sound investment. Securities of a growing business that has never been able to keep up with the demand for its product are obviously desirable. Of course bonds of these companies are the most conservative investments but in many cases electric ight and power preferred stocks com-

mand a high rating.

One of the larger investment houses recently made a special investigation supposed to be dull, the nation's bank as w of the preferred issues of these elec-clearings totaled \$87 for every \$80 of 1913. earnings of \$2.000.000 a year or more were analyzed, the companies concerned representing about 90 per long. cerned representing about 90 cent. of the investment in the indus-The analysis showed that cash first preferred stocks of these com-Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake dividends were being paid for all the issues brought corresponding advances cumulated back dividends. Out of all to the head of the class. The busi-West Pennsylvania Power jumped four Paper. Congoleum and California missed dividends. Fiften had at one points each and American Water Petroleum. Foreign exchanges opened time or another deferred a dividend

> fluence on the business of the electric light and power industry. The making of rates for electric courses has the public rounds. NEW YORK, July 7.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of a to 15 points today in response to the relatively easy showing of Liverpool over the local holiday. July eased off to 28.61 and October to 23.86 in the first few minutes but the market steadied on covering prompted by fore in the history of the industry has light and power industry. The making of rates for electric service has been put upon a fairly scentific basis. On the one hand the corporation is not allowed to over-charge and on the ment, to critics who delight to have the roads heavily taxed.
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> All not the railroads don't really pay this. The public pays. Railroads are simply collectors for Uncle Sam and the states. This is the fly in the oint-industry has been put upon a fairly scentific basis. On the one hand the corporation is not allowed to over-charge and on the other hand the rates established are such as to allow a fair return on the money invested. Probably never becomplaint of first few minutes but the market steadied on covering prompted by fore in the history of the industry has steadied on covering prompted by fore in the history of the industry has complaint of further rains in eastern such a healthy condition existed as at belt sections. July rallied to 28.75 and present. Bonds and preferred stocks belt sections. of well-managed electric light and this year over a fifth more life in- So reports National Industrial Conof well-managed electric fight and this year over a first more than in ference Board. Its figures are for a surance has been written than in ference Board. Its figures are for a severy investment list. of every investment list.

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NEW YORK, July 7 Nothing has	Amer Smelting & Renning 0072
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that way. You have to give it time The main	Bethlehem Steel
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right side, and incidentally we should	Chandler Motors 40 %
not lose patience about business re-	Chesaneake & Ohio 00 38
covery. It is quiet now and this is the time of year for it to be quiet.	Corden & Co
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change. We won't even have the	Cast Iron Pine
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(Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, July 7—Cables soft. Georgia and Alabama had scattered variety and cash value. Phone 1958

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West Texas.

Forecast is for showers generally over central and eastern belt, partly loudy west.

nited States Rubber 28 %

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

Virginia Caro. Chem.

Sentiment is bearish on account of the government report and lower prices are generally expected. But shorts should keep an eagle eye on the weather map. Continued rains of matched black pearls the size of in the Atlantic States would be regarded as favoring the weevil and should act as a break-

GERMAN SNAKES SLEPT WHILE THIEVES STOLE THEIR BROTHER

HAMBURG. July 5—The largest dragged along, with the final outcome bronze snake in Germany, which occupied a prominent place in Carl Hagenbeck's animal farm near Hamburg, was stolen recently by thieves who, the police said, would probably sell the statue for old metal. The bronze snake stood on a pedestal in the center of the shake yard, which is one to the off on what. Democratically the final content of the shake yard, which is would be honored by a similar notia kind of jungle, so that the inhabitants might be reminded of their native haunts and feel perfectly at home.

The management believed that the pages were better than watch dogs.

nakes were better than watch dogs to guard this valuable piece of statuary, but the thieves apparently had no fear of the thousands of reptiles National Convention don't soon break within the enclosure, and escaped the deadlock. William Jennings Bryan with their loot without anything may stage a come-back by performing more than being hissed at.

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The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

In a recent week, with business

People haven't been spending more that the future looks promising in than in 1923. They haven't been on their own country, despite war debt any orgy of paying bills. Prices and problems.

up. If the rate continues, the 1924 country. total of new policies will be 11 bil-

have indicated 11 billion dollars of undeniable: Cost of living is gradof sensible investment—the surest and now will have a bigger buying power easiest way to save

By HARRY B. HUNT

NEW YORK, July 7-The Demo-

cratic National Convention just about

put New York theatres out of busi-

hoped to reap a rich harvest from

houses deserted instead of filled.

Even liberal distribution of free

"paper" failed to fill the seats and

give a semblance of business.
Within the first week of the con-

vention, no less than ten theatres-

several of which had opened specially to provide entertainment for the Democratic delegates—had shut up

shop. The receipts from tickets had not been enough to pay the electric

One explanation is that New York itself was a show to most of the visitors. There were enough places to

go and enough things to see to keep them busy and entertained outside

Then the city fathers themselves, from Mayor Hylan down, had provided a lot of special entertainments

that were worth while and which had the additional attractiveness of not

"Why pay money to be entertained when you can be entertained for nothing—with food thrown in?" the

Last but not least the Al- Smith

boosters in his old home town stood

ready to stage a party or throw a feed for any delegate who should ac-cept their hospitality. And these

Then, of course, there was the big show at the Garden. Even New York-

ers lost interest in Broadway's plays when it could see something much more theatrical, and holding a maximum of suspended interest, down at the convention hall.

Anybody that says "national convention" to a Broadway treatre manager within the next generation will

While the convention offered en-tertainment to New York—euch part

as could get a ticket to even one of the many sessions—convention visit-ors provided an equally interesting study to the delegates from the hin-

One of the most regular visitors, for instance, was Mrs. Perry Belmont, whose presence day by day and night

by night conveyed to the delegates a

hint of the wide variety in gowns and jewels possessed by New Tork's ultra-

Occupying a box to the left of the national committee's pier. Mrs. Bel-mont came early and stayed late

through every session. Her pearls and diamonds eclipsed the most bril-

Just a few of the jeweled gewgaw

lock held out, were: A dlamond chain suspending a pearl pendant as

large as a hickory nut; a seven-strand

pearl dog collar: a diamond and pearl

There were other displays o

gowns and jewels, of course, but none more varied nor so regularly

While the Democratic deadlock

If the delegates to the Democratic

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Gragged along, with the final outcome

exhibited as Mrs. Belmont's.

Her pearls

the theatres-

costing anything.

delegates asked-

be a brave man.

ultra set.

reren't theatre parties.

found their

Theatrical managers, who

visitors.

ITALIA

Only half as many Italians packed up and left their homeland in 1923 was the yearly average 1900 to

A curious angle is that, out of 348,-000 who left Italy last year, 143,000

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American dyes steadily are getting better and better. It's going to be time or another deferred a dividend but all the fifteen had made it up later.

Supervision by State utility commissions has exercised a stabilizing individual the husiness of the electric limes as much as before the war.

The railroads don't really pay this.

The railroads don't really pay this.

The railroads don't really pay this.

Give American chemists a little time and they won't take lessons from anybody.

The cost of living is 21 per cent. ower than it was at its peak in July.

But it's still over 61 per cent. higher than when the war started in 1914.

. Many will disagree. Most of us think it costs twice as much to live There was a time when this would as it used to, or more. But this is Now it represents 11 billions ually going down. The dollar saved

tive shipments from principal plants were 145 against 111 in May, and 232 in June last year. Unfilled orders

went to the United States.

NEW YORK, July 7-June locomo

July 1 were 531 against 643 June 1 and 1,958 a year ago.

514.885 pounds of which 356.100 estate.

Elections were held in Mexico yes-terday and results will not be known for several days.

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NEW YORK, July 7-What would ou do if you had \$2,000,000.

Yet, I know a man here in New York, who has \$2,000,000 and leads the most drab existence you can im-He doesn't even keep office hours

or mix in any business to help while No oftener than once a week does he, at night, leave the apartment on upper Broadway which, with his aged mother, he has occupied for 30

years.
When but a boy in his teens he was left an income of \$25,000 a year by a

Chesapeake & Ohio authorized to issue \$18,000,000 equipment trust fives to be sold at not less than 98.

British gold experts last week were father left the widow an even larger or tate.

For 20 years this man has not renained away from New York longer United States fail to exercise their than 12 days at one time.

noon, the afternoon spent watching the ticker report of the stock market, in which he never has invested a

Monday

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Tuesday

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DAVID BELASCO po son

Each evening he dines at home-One night each week he calls on a girl he has known for years. He is by now he is a lightwad. He isn't.
But he is a masculine old maid!

He has one failing About twice a year he falls into a periodic drinking spree. It usually lasts three weeks, ending in a hotel suite with two nurses and a doctor attending him. This one beats anything seen or

It is offered by a belle of Gales-burg, Ill., returning from a vacation. "The innovation in Galesburg," she relates, "is the modern milkman who hauls his cow around in a truck. He goes to the front porches of the difstreet, gathers the milk bottles, and milks the cow in front of the house." It would require several cows to the block if this system were followed

in crowded New York. HALF FAIL TO VOTE

WASHINGTON, July 7-Almost 50 voting privilege, researches of Simon terday and results will not be known for several days.

Average 20 industrials 98.43 off .05;

The was fearful lest sharpers prey on his mother's assets.

His daily routine is golf in the morning, lunch with the same crowd 20 rails 88.16, up .16.

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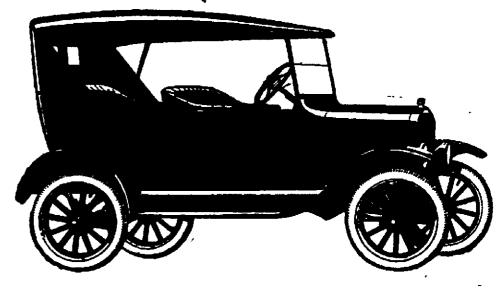
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